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Established 1887

rabs Plan 'o Counter **Jonn Move** ith Unspecified

urbson Germans CAIRO, Oct. 6 (Reuters) --

ab-West German relations mged lower today with a detin by Egypt, Libys and Syria retaliate against West Gern citizens for what they desbed as the "arbitrary and inman treatment of Arabs" in st Germany. in official statement said that

: decision was taken during a o-day meeting of the Presietial Council of the Federation Arab Republics, linking the ree countries. The statement, read to news-

m by Mohammed Ahmed. retary-general of the federam, said that West Germans in a three countries would receive e same treatment as Arabs in But the statement did not say

hat measures would be taken ainst the West Germans nor nen they would start. Munich Massacre

Relations between Bonn and ab countries became strained

11 Israeli athletes were lied by Arab terrorists during e Olympic Games in Municir ve of the gummen and a West rman policeman also were iled in the incident.

West German measures followg the shootings have included portations and tight security easures against Arabs living in traveling to West Germany.

The decision to act against erman citizens was taken by esident Anwar Sadat of Egypt, byan Col. Mosmer Qadhafi d President Hafez Assad of

The three leaders have been cealing here since yesterday at e fifth session of the federam's Presidential Council. The statement read out by Mr. inned said that the West Ger-

ans "had gone too far in their i-treatment of Arabs at all

It accused West Germany of fusing to see "the crimes comitted by Israel against Arabs. cluding the slaughter of women. d people and children in brutal SSSECTES.

A wave of resentment swept rough the Arab world after ermany began applying antirab measures,

Egypt, Libye and Kuwait had arned Bonn that they would oply similar restrictions on West erman residents.

Incident in Algiers;

ALGIERS, Oct. 6 (Reuters).shuit 20 Palestinian students ntered the West German conmate in Algiers today and held To employees hostage for over in hour, sources said.

They cut one telephone line ut caused no other damage beme they left the consulate after tiking with Algerian police, the

rarce added. The sources said the students ere members of one of the alestinian student unions inned by Bonn this week.

They were demanding the lib-

ation of the three terrorists ki for the killing of Israeli liletes in Municit and an end what they called West Gerany's "policy of intimidation, nuision and repression against ilestinian and other Arab stunts and workers in West Ger-



Relfast firemen at the scene after an RAF Buccaneer twinjet plane grashed into a residential neighborhood on Friday.

3 Military Crashes in Europe Kill 5 Airmen, Hurt 6 Civilians

BELFAST, Oct. 6 (Reuters).-A Royal Air Force jet crashed into a heavily populated area of Belfast today, injuring six persons, one seriously.

The jet, on a routine training flight from a nearby air base, skimmed over the roofs of rows of houses after the pilot and an observer had ejected and crashed into the side of a warehouse. There were a number of workers in the building at the time and several of them were among the injured. The two crewmen were also injured when they

One report said one of the men landed on the roof of a house and then fell to the ground.

2 Die Off Cyprus NICOSIA, Oct. 6 (AP).-The two-man crew of an RAF Can-

berra jet bomber were killed today when their plane crashed into the sea as it was coming in to land at the British air base of Akrotiri, on Cyprus, officials reported today.

Midsir Collision BONN, Oct 6 (AP) .- All three

persons aboard a West German military helicopter were killed when it collided in midsir with a Luftwaffe Starfighter jet last night, the Defense Ministry re-

The helicopter crashed near Westerburg, about 40 miles southeast of Bann, killing the three men. The damaged Starfighter was able to land at Westerburg the Defense Ministry said.

Youth Holds Italian Plane For Ransom, Fires at Police

Italy, Oct. 6 (Reuters).—A young hijacker tonight held police at bay from a small commercial airliner after an abortive attempt to obtain a ransom of 200 million lire (\$340,000) and fly to

Police believed the hijacker might be wounded or dead. But they said they would wait for daylight before making any furth-

The hijacker was described as blond and in his late teens. Police said he took over the

Mexican Train Derails; 109 Die

SALTILLO, Mexico, Oct. 6 (AP).—At least 109 people were billed and 464 injured in a train that crashed near Saltillo at about midnight last night, of-

ficials reported today.

The train, carrying religious pilgrims, derailed and caught fire. It was believed more bodies would be found in the wreckage. Carrying 1.564 passongers in 18 cars, the train left the rails about 200 yards before it reached the Moreno bridge, six miles south of here. Survivors said it was going extremely fast on a downgrade as it approached the bridge.

RONCHI DEI LEGIONARI, plane, a small twin-turboprop airline ATI, shortly after it took off from Trieste's Rouchi del Legionari Airport bound for Bari in the south.

He ordered the plane to land again at Ronchi, allowed the plane's six other passengers to get off, made his demand for the ransom and a passage to Cairo and held the two pilots and the steward as hostages. All the passengers were Italian.

While the hijacker was negotiating with police in the control tower, one of the pilots persuaded him to let him fetch a glass of water from the back of

the plane. The other pilot and the steward gingerly followed and the three then threw open the cabin door and ran for safety.

Immediately afterward, the hijacker and police began exchanging gunfire and the hijacker threw a grenade out of the plane, which damaged the left side of the sircraft, police said. One policeman was wounded during

The pilots said the hijacker appeared disturbed and added that at one stage he exclaimed: believe I am courageous and I maintain that humanity is cowardly." They said he spoke with a northern Italian accent.

Mailed From Malaysia; None Explode

More Letter Bombs Sent to Jews in West

's).-A new series of letter mbs simed at Jews and Jew-) organizations around the wid has appeared in the last ree days.

So far, three of the bombs we been reported one at an and one in Rome but ne of them has exploded. All e letters carried Malaysian

Their appearance follows the we of bombs sent out last inth from Amsterdam to Isili diplomats abroad by the ack September Arab guarrilla Np. One of the Amsterdam ters killed a member of the acli Embassy in London. The bomb to the old people's

me here was addressed to a ident who died last January. woman opening the letter yesrday heard a sound finishe and erted the police.

in the Rome bomb-received Wednesday by an organizan to eld persecuted Jews-the bigsive was mixed with curate. deadly poison used by South

DUSSELDORF, Oct. 6 (Ben-American Indians to tip their arrows. The letter also contained a officials had no immediate com-Binok Beptember card. The Sydney bomb was also re-ceived on Wednesday and is

being analysed by scientists to see if it, too, contains cursee. The police would not identify the recipient, except to say he is a prominent member of the Australian Jewish community.

The police in Dusseldori said the bomb there was a powerful charge and could have killed whoever opened it and caused considerable damage to the old people's home as well.

U.S. Ambassador

To Luxembourg Quits

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (UPI). President Nixon today accepted the resignation of Kinadon Gould jr. as U.S. Ambassador to Luxembours, a post he has held since

May 27, 1969. A successor has not been seirried, the White House said. Mr. Gould's resignation will be effective on a date to be set.

In Kuala Lumpur, Malaysian ment today on the letter bomb reports. After the Rome bomb was discovered, Malaysian postal authorities increased their vigilance, but their new security measures have been kept a close

In Munich, the Bavarian Interior Ministry said it had received information today that the Palestinian guerrilla organization el-Fatah was planning to send letter bombs to leading personalities in the United States, France and West Germany.

They would be sent from Israel and other countries, a ministry spokesman said. He appeared to refer to the same actions about which the federal security offices in Cologne issued a warning earlier.

In Bonn. West German security officials also warned today they had information that a Middle East terrorist organization planned to send letter-bombs to leading personalities in Western countries, including West Germany and France.

E. Germany **Amnesties Thousands Political Convicts** Are Affected

By Ellen Lentz BERLIN, Oct. 6 (NYT).-East Germany announced a sweeping amnesty today expected to bring the release of thousands of criminals and political prisoners.

The announcement, by the East German Council of State, was made on the eve of the 23d anniversary of the founding of the East German Democratic Republic "thanks to the successful development of the Socialist society in the German Democratic Republic the amnesty became possible," the statement said.

Included in the amnesty are political prisoners, such as people who have tried to flee East Germany or sought to help others to escape. The announcement said the amnesty covered persons sentenced by tomorrow.

Besides East Germans, the decree said, West Germans, foreigners and stateless persons also will be released and allowed to return to their countries. About 50 rion-Germans are said to be held in East German prisons, most of them in connection with escape operations.

The move, described as the most extensive release of prisoners in the Communist country's history, was seen as a determined effort to establish and underscore the humanitarian angles in East Germany's politics.

Linked to Political Scene It was linked with the country's expected entry into the international political scene, foreshadowed by the current intensive negotiations with Bonn aimed at regulating and normalizing relations between the two Ger-

According to present political planning, both East and West Germany are slated to obtain full membership in the United Nations next year. Even sooner, East Germany is due to participate as a full-fledged representative in the Conference for Euwhose preparatory stage is expected to open in Helsinki next month

The inter-German talks have reached a critical stage over Bonn's insistence on laying down a special relationship that recognizes the common nationality of the two countries and that does not exclude future reunification. But despite the continuing differences officials believe an agreement is imminent.

West German chief negotiator Egon Bahr is due to fly to Mosattenut to win the Kremlin's suo-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

MELBOURNE, Oct. 7 (Satur-

day).-A teacher and six school-

girls today escaped from their

kidnappers at about the same

time State Education Minister

Lindsay Thompson apparently

was on his way to pay a rausom

But Victoria's Assistant Com-

missioner of Crime, B. Crowley,

said the ransom money had not

been paid. He made no further

comment, except to say the hos-

tages would be interviewed later

managed to escape from a vehicle in which they had been locked

without a guard. All were safe

The teacher, 20-year-old Mary

Gibbs, and the six schoolgirls, aged five to 11, were kidnapped

yesterday as they attended music

class in the tiny rural community

of Faraday, 70 miles from Mel-

A death threat and a ransom

demand were made in a note left

Last night, state officials said

they had decided to pay the ran-

som, and the education minister

from the kidnappers-left for a

rendezvous, carrying a suitcase, presumably filled with the money.

suitease at a post office at a small town midway between Mel-

First news of the kidnapping-

only the second recorded in Aus-

tralig_came in an anonymous

telephone call to a Melbourne

The voice said: I have kid-

napped all pupils and the teacher

from the Faraday state school.

The ransom is one million (Aus-

tralian] dollars. The details are

in a note in one of the front

In a desk in the schoolroom

police found the note, handwrit-

ten on a piece of paper. Delivery

of the hostages would be arrang-

Police said he was to leave the

after receiving a telephone call

in a classroom desk

bourne and Faraday.

newspaper.

desks."

Police said the seven abducted

of \$1.2 million.

and well.

In Australia, But All Escape



TAKING COVER—Barefoot South Vietnam soldier mans his bridge position while two children run for cover during fighting in Dong My Ty, 60 miles southwest of Saigon.

New Phase of Offensive Seen In Red Attack Near Saigon

By Craig R. Whitney

said

SAIGON, Oct. 6 (NYT).—Newly mander, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van infiltrated Communist forces Minh, has said that he expects clashed with government troops today along Highway 12, only 20 the enemy to "make a lot of noise" before the American miles from Salgon, in what may signal the beginning of a new phose in the six-month-old Communist offensive.

Government military spokesmen said that fighting along the highway in lower Binh Duong Province between Ben Cat and Phu Cuong began at 4:30 a.m. day in at least three places northeast and northwest of Phu Cmong.

The spokesman said that com-

munication along the highway was cut, but that he had no further information on the progress of the fighting, which was said to involve at least several enemy companies. American raids by B-52 hombers in Binh Duong

Province have been at high levels in recent days as allied commanders have been trying to cut off attempted Communist infiltration toward Salgon, where the Teacher, 6 Girls Kidnapped

ed on payment of the ransom, it

threats but any attempt to ap-

prehend will result in annihila-

police and troops had already

The phone call

used in the kidnapping.

said and added:

7 p.m.

presidential election Nov. 7. B-52 raids were making a lot of noise in Salgon this morning, rattling windows and shaking buildings with low, rumbling detonations coming in groups of three. The B-53 missions usually come in groups of three planes

According to the U.S. Command, 11 B-52 missions were flown in Binh Duong and Blen Hoa Provinces, just north and east of Saigon, between noon yesterday and noon today. One of these missions was only 25 miles northwest of the capital and the one in Bien Hoa was 27 miles to the east, the command

each dropping 24 to 30 tons of

In addition, B-52s flew one mission in Binh Long Province 15 miles north of the ruined town of An Loc, and two missions in Tay Ninh Province, which is also part of the capital's outer

Helicopter Downed

Yesterday afternoon, a U.S. Army observation helicopter was shot down in Binh Duong Province, 38 miles from Saigon, the command said and one crew member was wounded. The possibility of large-scale

insitration of Communist units "Will contact Lindsay Thompson toward Saigon has loomed large at police headquarters at 7 p.m. ever since the summer, when "Will not waste time making fighting around the besieged town of An Loc tapered off, but government forces stuck to their positions on Highway 13, leaving wide areas of countryside and woods to the east and west open for enemy activity. Fighting elsecame, but apparently long after where in South Vietnam appear-Before the schoolgirls and their teacher were found this morning, ed to be at relatively low levels. American planes flew more than 300 air strikes on North started a big hunt for a red van Vietnam between 5 p.m. Wednesthey believed could have been (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

U.S. Said to Plan Offer to End All Offers' for Peace

SAIGON, Oct. 6 (UPD.—South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu will offer to resign in a new allied peace proposal which would call for total U.S. withdrawal and an end to North Viet-

The new plan will be proposed by allied negotiators prior to the Nov. 7 U.S. election, the sources said.

The plan was discussed in detail by Maj. Gen. Alexander Haig, deputy to U.S. presidential adviser

Henry Kissinger, during the general's conferences with Mr. Thieu Monday and Wednesday, sources said.

The plan would provide for: Total U.S. withdrawal from

 Mr. Thieu's resignation in favor of Sen. Nguyen Van Huyen, president of South Victnam's Sennate and a former law partner of Nguyen Huu Tho, foreign min-ister of the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government. An end to the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and the U.S. naval blockade of North Vietnam ese ports.

In exchange, the North Vietnamese would: • Free all U.S. prisoners of

• Ealt all infiltration of South Vietnam, leaving the Communists war to the Viet Cong. Agree to negotiate "seriously" in Paris or elsewhere toward

The sources described the plan as the allies' "offer to end all offers" and said its rejection would mean a continuation of the

conflict. Mr. Thieu has predicted that the war will "fade away for a few dozen months" after the Communists stage a military "spectacular" before the U.S. pres-

idential voting. The plan appears to be a re-phrasing of an allied offer made last January, However, it would leave open such questions as the allied demand for internationally supervised elections in South Vietnam and a Communist demand for imposition of a coalition government, including Communist representatives, prior to any election. Presumably, such he de the suggested "serious" negotia-

Ziegler Calls It Speculation WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP) .-White House Press Secretary Ron (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Newspaper Story Of Peace Accord Denied, Ignored

PARIS, Oct. 6 (LHT) -North Vietnam issued strong denials and the United States said it had "no comment" on today's report in the Times of London that U.S. and Hanoi negotiators had reach-"broad agreement" on peace in Vietnam.

While the U.S. delegation at the peace talks here said it had "no comment," the White House press secretary, Ron Ziegler, indicated in Washington that he considered the Times's story to be only speculation.

A spokesman for Hanoi's delegation at the talks said: "Rumors mentioned today by a British newspaper are without any fac-tual foundation." He added: "The Paris negotiations con-

tinue to mark time because the Nixon administration hangs onto its position of aggression and neocolonialism while intensifying savage war action against the population in the two zones of Vietnam."

Timothy Davey Nabbed at Border Turks Catch British Boy, 15, Fleeing Jail

ISTANBUL, Oct. 6 (AP).— Timothy Davey, the 15-year-old English boy sentenced to six and a half years in prison for drug trafficking, left his low-security reformatory in Ankara during last night, but was caught at the Syrian-Turkish border tonight.

Police said Davey, disguised in women's clothes and a wig, was identified by customs officials at the Cilvegozu border town in the Province of Adans. The boy's mother had crossed the border at the same point nine hours earlier, police said.

They said he was accompanied by a friend, Hermann Rolf, a

Mr. Rolf, believed by police to have masterminded the escape, boarded a Turkish Airlines plane to Adana with Davey early in the morning officials said. Arrested in 1971

Airport officials said Davey was registered under the name of Miss be policemen. Jonathan Michael and carried a false passport. Timothy was arrested in Au-



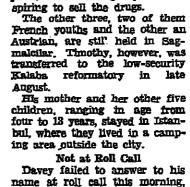
Timothy Davey

he tried to sell 26 kilograms of hashish in Istanbul turned out to

gust, 1971, when the men to whom



He was held in Sagmalcilar prison in Istanbul until the completion of his trial on March 3, 1972, when he and three accom-



Davey failed to answer to his name at roll call this morning, said British consular officials in

His mother, Mrs. Jill Davey, 32, and his five brothers and sisters arrived in Ankara last week to be closer to him. They traveled from Istanbul to Ankara in a minipus driven by a German friend of Mrs. Davey. The friend was identified only as Rolf.

Davey likely will serve the rest of his sentence in a regular prison. He also could lose time off for good behavior. This could cost him an extra 18 months.



Nguyen Van Thieu

Vietnam Reds Told a Truce May Be Near

By George McArthur SAIGON, Oct. 6.—Communist party officials in South Vietnam are being told by Hanoi that a cease-fire within a month is a

definite possibility.

At the same time, the party regulars in the South are being warned to dig in for protracted war if a cease-fire does not materialize.

These positions were contained in official party views distributed Central Office for South Vietnam, which is the Cambodian-based headquarters for direction of the war in most of South Vietnam. In varying ways, such information reaches government hands in Saigon fairly quickly nowadays. Ranking Communist party offi-

cials in the South were on the list to receive the latest party positions The subject of cease-fire appeared to be uppermost in the minds of the officers at COSVN,

who faithfully mirror thinking in Напоі In this case, however, the thinking was even murkier than usual in Communist prose. Instructions to party cadres in September were actually contradictory.

Apology and Defense An expert in a position to judge COSVN's past attitudes noted that he had never before seen

such a flow of apologetic and defensive statements. At the same time that COSYN was admitting serious mistakes in the past six months and calling for a full-scale review of what went wrong, it was urging that many of the same military actions

be repeated. The Communist headquarters called for increased military ac-tions to create a "high point" in October while it clearly implied that subordinate units should be careful until the results of the reassessment, called for by mid-

October, are in. On the subject of a cease-fire. COSVN said at one point, "We intend to realize an on-the-spot cease-fire." It then cast doubts on this and noted that U.S. presidential elections are taking place in November. If President Nixon "fails to agree to a cease-fire by November," the COSVN information continued, the Communists must be prepared for protracted war-the phraseology for low-level guerrilla tactics of indef-

inite duration. The latest COSVN instructions concerning a cease-fire were also explicit that undercover Viet Cong agents are not to come into

Undercover Agents

The instructions to agents who have obtained legal papers and to VC members of the South Vietnamese armed forces were to "remain unexposed."

Some experts feel a good bit of such verbiage in Communist exchanges is put there for the benefit of the "enemy" in particular and the public in general. How many undercover agents are in South Vietnam has always been in doubt-with some sources estimating 50,000 and more. Others feel this is a vastly bloated figure. At any rate, the experts feel that COSVN well knows its documents will sooner or later reach un-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

France, Poland Sign Amity Pact

a friendship and cooperation pact regarded here as a milestone in boosting preparations for a Euro-Pean security conference beginning in Helsinki next month. Polish Communist party leader

PARIS, Oct 6 (Reuters).— dent Georges Pompidou signed a to France—the first such visit France and Poland today signed joint declaration on friendship and cooperation which also provides for regular political concloser East-West relations and sultations between their two countries, including emergency meetings, to discuss European and

world problems. The declaration capped a five-Edward Gierek and French Presi- day official visit by Mr. Gierek

Labor Party Meeting Urges New U.K. Initiative in Ulster

BLACKPOOL, England, Oct. 6 never hope for equal rights and (Reuters).—Britain's Labor party equal respect in a country conference ended today with a dominated for so long by a single call for an urgent new Ulster conservative by the Conservative party."

An overwhelming majority of delegates voted in favor of a statement from the party execu-tive which described the recent Darlington political talks on Northern Ireland as a failure and expressed "deep regret" about the continuing violence in the province.

The statement also deplored the government's "announced intention to take no further initiative in Northern Ireland until the end of the year."

Mrs. Shirley Williams, the party's spokesman on home affairs. today told the conference that "there is fear among the Protestants [of Ulster] that they will be forced into a united Ireland agringt their will and fear among Catholics that they can

Rabbi Kahane Reports Support In Israeli Prison

TEL AVIV. Oct. 6 (NYT).-Rabbi Meir Kahane, who by his own count has been jailed 18 times in the United States for his militancy in Jewish causes, emerged from his first stay behind Israeli bars today beaming with satisfaction.

He said he was fully confident that he had lined up voters for the Jewish Defense League among his jailers and his jailmates. Rabbi Kahane announced Sept. 27 that the league would enter the Israeli parliamentary elections next year.

Two more suspects were released on bail today with Rabbi Kahane. All six persons detained since the interception of an illicit arms shipment at Lydda Airport Sept. 14 are now free on bail. The weapons allegedly were to have been smuggled abroad for counterterror against

The government will now have to decide which, if any, of the prisoners should be brought to Rabbi Kahane, who was arrest-

ed in Jerusalem Sunday, said today that his treatment in jall was entraordinary. "I can't speak too highly of

the police, of their sympathy and their attitude," he said

The magistrate who ordered the prisoners' release on bail in Eccordance with a police request also ruled that their passports should be seized. Rabbi Kahane said he would appeal.

Why Did You Kill Your President?

The Book

of the Century This is the most monu-mental and controversial book published in the English innguage since the Bible. The Bulgarian writer Kyrill Goranofi deals via the prism of humour and satire with

spade a spade. It costs less than LSD trips: and provides more knowledge. mental strength and objective information than all religious charlatans and the Establish-ment can offer.

Kennedy's assaulnation, the Warren Report, Jackie Kennedy's infallibility, Pope Paul, the Pill and cellbacy, the Profume Affair, cab-balistic, birth control, pollution, Harold Wilson and Rhrushchev, Napoleen, Sta-lin. Cold War, whores, pimps, hippies, students, women and Religion, homosexuals, are some of the topics. The reader laughs or he gets furious. Free thinking dis-tributor for the USA wanted. This luxurious edition, a l'lustrated, a rarity for bib-l'ophiles, is obtainable from HATCHARDS 187 Piccadilly. ondon WITTDA: BOWES Cambridge CB?ISX and Li brairle Internationale. 17 Rue Soufflet, Paris V. at Cale per volume. If ordered direct from Publishing Reuse K. Goranoff, I West Berlin 37. Argentinische Allee 20, the books are mailed post free at £2.80 per volume. Europe:

nd 5750 overseas.

conservative - and Protestant -

Mrs. Williams said that the policy of internment without trial should be ended, saying, "We feel it offensive that the rule of law does not operate today in one part of the Uniter King-

The party's home affairs spokesman said the government's terms of reference for its proposec commission to consider replacements for the province's tough security laws were too narrow, and she said the govern-ment gave no indication that the commission's members might be drawn from outside Britain.

"Therefore, perhaps, o judge from outside the United Kingdom-for instance from the Commonwealth-might be side to make a very valuable contribu-tion," she said.

United Ireland

But she rejected any suggestion that a Labor government would force the province's Prot-estant majority into union with the Irish Republic, although she stressed the Labor party's belief that "eventually, a united Ireland is the best framework for the future."

The conference earlier applauded a delegate who said that everybody should reject the Pro-visional wing of the Irish Republican Army, the main Catholic group involved in the Ulster bombing and thooting.

One of the party's members of Parliament, Stan Orme, noted that there was increasing pressure for a withdrawal of British forces from the province

"People who are active on this issue are aware that withdrawal without a political solution would lead to a conflagration in that country, the like of which we have not seen before."

The resolution, approved with only three or four votes in opposition, called for talks between British and Northern Ireland representatives, leading to talks involving the Dublin government.

chief to the West.

Mr. Gierek flew home later today. He was seen off at Orly airport by French Prime Minister Pierre Messmer.

The friendship pact complements a 10-year economic agreement signed by France and Poiand here yesterday under which the French government will grant export credit for Poland to buy French industrial equipment worth 1.500 million francs over the next

Experis to Double

The trade treaty foresees the doubling of French exports to Poland in the near future, and the expected jump would make France one of Poland's leading Western trading partners.

France and Poland today agreed to strengthen European security, overcome the division of Europe in blocs and develop in all fields peaceful cooperation among European nations.

The two countries would also strive toward a general and com-plete disarmament, the declaration said.

French officials pointed out that such a disarmament should include the control and destruction of nuclear weapons and delivery systems.

The French and Polish governments agreed to base their policies in Europe on renunciation of the use of force or threat to use force, respect of sovereignty, equality and independence, noninterference in the internal affairs of other countries and the inviolability of present frontiers.

Trade Communities

Franco-Polish economic cooperation is expected to expand within the framework of the Eastern European Comecon and Western Europe's Common Market communities respectively. France and Poland have also agreed to foster cultural relations based on their centuries-old links and to ease the circulation of men and ideas across Europe. Their governments will study the possibility of abolishing visus between the two countries.

The Franco-Polish friendship pact is similar to the one signed between France and the Soviet Union during Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev's visit here last October-

President Pompidou and Mr. Gierek had several rounds of private talks during which they scussed European problems, the Vietnam war and the Middle East conflict

The two leaders reviewed East-West relations, the question of the entry of the two German states into the United Nations and related matters.

Elysée Palace officials declined to say whether the question of French recognition of East Ger-

Irish Protestants Claim Raid On IRA Arms Dump in South were dispatched to pick him up and return him to Bamberg. They boarded the Alpine [Copenhagen-

BELFAST, Oct. 6 (AP).-Protextant guerrillas said today that they raided an Irish Republican Army weapons dump in the Irish Republic last night and smuggled high-powered rifles and explosives back to Northern Ireland.

The paramilitary Ulster Defense Association reported the operation as British troops killed sniper in Belfast and police in the republic closed down the Dublin offices of the IRA Provisional wing's political front.

The UDA said its commandos struck at the IRA arsenal eight miles inside the republic's border last night and early today. It said it would surrender the haul of weaponry to the British Army in the North.

The UDA-which claims it can muster 43 000 trained volunteers -said the raid was the fifth on IRA targets across the border in recent weeks. All were "successful." it seld.

It was the first time UDA guerrillas had admitted an operation in the republic. According to the commandos,

the raiders took Japanese-made rifles of the kind favored by snipers for their firepower and

The British Army said no approach had been made by the UDA to hand over the weapons. The police in the Redhills area of County Cavan, where the raid was allegedly staged, said they were mystified by the Protestant claims.

Sniper Is Küled The sniper in Belfast was shot dead during a bomb and bullet

battle between troops and IRA men in the Roman Catholic Lower Falls area. The army said the guerrilles first lobbed a bomb at an army post, then fired on soldiers trying to stamp out a fire caused by the explosion. An army marksman picked off one of the at-

tackers and troops seized the body and a rifle. The police closure of the Dublun offices of the Provisional Sinn Fein, political voice of the IRA. Was expected to cause an outery in the South. Detectives of the Special

Branch-security police-ordered

Expedition 'ROUND THE WORLD Write: YANKEE TRADER, P.O. Box 120, Dept. RV M. Miami Beach. Florida 2139, U.S.A.

the premises closed for three months because they housed "an illegal organization." The staff left after protesting.

Although the IRA is outlawed in the republic, the Sinn Fein is a legal party. The closure was scen as a warning from Premier Jack Lynch to the Provos that they face a government crack-

Last night, a bomb-laden beer barrel exploded in a packed Belfast pub, wrecking the bar and causing one death and injuries. The army said 30 were injured, five seriously, when the barrel exploded in the entrance to the pub in Bruce Street.

Meanwhile, the British Army today revised its figures of deaths from three years of violence in Northern Ireland.

After consultation with the police, the army said the total number of deaths to date was This included the gunman killed today. Of the total, 413 were civillans, 154 military, including 21 Ulster Defense Regiment men, and 25 policemen.

U.S. A-Sub Collides With German Ship

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 6 (AP). The U.S. nuclear submarine Tullibee and the West German merchant ship Hagen collided in the Atlantic today about 150 miles off the North Carolina ccast, the Navy reported.

A spokesman said that there were no injuries and that dam-age to both vessels was minor. The Coast Guard said both vessels signaled they were returning to port under their own power.

2 Syrians Get Death As Spies for Israel

DAMASCUS, Oct. 6 (UPI).-The Supreme State Security Court Wednesday sentenced two Syrians to death after finding m guilty of spying for Israel, judicial scurces said.

They were accused of "crossing the occupied territories. contacting members of Israeli intelligence and passing information harmful to the national security."

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BICYCLE BUILT FOR A FEW-Members of the Littlehampton Rotary Club in England plan to ride around the town on the world's longest bicycle, made for 21 persons, to try to raise some money to help finance Britain's lifeboat service.

AWOL GI Sought in Slaying New Peace Of 3 on West German Train Plan Reported

HANNOVER, West Germany, Oct. 6 (AP).—Two U.S. Army guards and a railroad cleaning roman were killed today and their bodies thrown from a speeding express train in northern Germany, West German police

Police launched a nationwide manhunt for an AWOL American soldier who was being escorted back to his base by the two mili-

tary guards. West German officials identifled the hunted man as Sgt. Thomas De Gregorio, 26. of Hisleah, Fia. They said the guards apparently were disarmed and shot with their own .45-caliber pistols. They speculated that the cleaning woman was killed because she happened to be on the scene. The two soldiers and the woman were then apparently thrown from the speeding train. Hundreds of police, some with tracking dogs, and helicopters were used in the hunt. Danish border police also were alerted. AWOL Since Monday

The Army said Sgt. De Gregorio had been AWOL from his unit in Bamberg, West Germany, since Monday and had tried twice on Wednesday to cross into Den-

Turned back the first time, Sgt. De Gregorio reportedly broke away from West German border police and reached the Danish side of the border at Krusa. There, according to Danish authorities, he was stopped again and returned to the West Germans, who subsequently handed him over to U.S. military police.

The Army said two members of Sgt. De Gregorio's unit, the First Battalion of the First Armored Division's 52d Infantry, Rome] Express with their prisoner at Bremerhaven lete last night for the 300-mile trip south to Ramberg

West German police estimated the shootings occurred shortly after 1 a.m. today near Northeim, in north-central Germany, about half the distance between Bremerhaven and Bamberg.

When the train arrived at Goettingen, 13 miles farther south, blood stains were found in several compartments and an investigation was begun, Sgt. De Gregorio was believed to have left the train as it pulled into Goettingen, po-

The woman's body was found about 500 yards from the bodies of the two soldiers. The body was appearently run over by the train. West German police identified the dead soldiers as Estremera Miguel Rivera, 38, and Jesse-Loera Hernandes, 20. The Army refused to confirm the identities, pending notification of next of kin, but said one was a 38-year-old sergeant from Tacoma, Wash., who was married and father of two children, and the other was a private first class from Texas.

The dead woman was identified Lina Maria Kophal, 59, of Hamburg. Although police at first reported that she also had been shot, they later said they were still investigating to de-termine the exact cause of death. A West German railroad employee told police he had seen a carrying a pistol get off the

Rome Rejects Bid For Colosseum

ROME, Oct. 6 (Reuters),-The Rome City Council today turned down an offer from a U.S. businessman to buy the Colosseum for a million dollars as another section of the crumbling arena was re-opened to the public.

Fausta Vitali, agent for California millionaire Thomas Merrick, who made the offer said she planned to have another try. An Italian hotel owner, Antonio Zimei, has also announced a bid for the Colosseum,

Meanwhile, a passageway leading to the imperial box was reopened after a week today with strong overhead wire netting to protect tourists from the danger of tumbling masonry.

HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR Est. 1911 5 RUE DAUNOU, PARIS. 672-72-00. JUST TELL THE TAXI DRIVER

"BANK ROO DOE NOO"

Thomas De Gregorio

train at the university city of Goettingen.

At the base in Bamberg, in northern Bavaria, an Army spokesman said Sgt. De Gregorio is a Vietnam veteran who was born in Paterson, N.J. He was described as a soldier who had caused no trouble in the unit until he went AWOL. Sgt. De Gregorio had served one threeyear tour and re-enlisted for a second tour in April 1971,

E. Germany Sets Amnesty

(Continued from Page 1) port for Bonn's stand. The East Germans belittled the trip in an editorial in Neues Deutschland, the party paper.

Excluded from the amnesty were persons sentenced on charges of murder, sexual crimes, and other crimes of violence, crimes against humanity committed under the Nazi regime as well as "crimes prosecuted according to international obligations or international agreements." The latter category was believed to refer to attacks on Russian troops stationed in East Germany.

The announcement also excluded criminals with a record of previous convictions.

One Western diplomat said it appeared that "the East Germa-s are clearing out their prisons." According to Western estimates, between 2,000 and 3,000 prisoners are being held for political offenses, such as escape attempts or other acts of opposition to the regime

The release is to begin Nov. 1 and to be completed by Jan. 31. The announcement said local authorities would help former prisoners to find work and to be reintegrated into society.

In a swap concluded between the East and West Germans last month, the Communists released 100 political prisoners, several of them sentenced to life terms, in return for the handing over of two women agents, Liane Lindner and Irene Schultz, caught spying in Bonn two years ago.

Western officials said among those released in that deal were a number of men who had worked for Western secret service outfits. None of them was identified. One man who was turned over

to the West had been kidnapped by the Communists 20 years 250 West Berlin as r member of a postwar anti-Communist "fight-ing group" and was sentenced to life imprisonment "He came as a complete sur-

prise," one official said. "They kept him in solitary confinement and nobody here knew anything any more about him or his case."

Rogers Confers at UN With Chinese Minister UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 6

(AP).-U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers met last night with Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua of China, and told reporters afterward: "It went very well. It couldn't have been more pleasant... I don't know how it could have gone better." Mr. Rogers said few specifics were discussed in the two-hour dinner meeting, but there was some emphasis on the prospects of improving trade and of increasing private visits between Chinese and Americans. He said there was no discussion of Vietnam or the continued American recognition

of Taiwan.

(Continued from Page 1) Ziegler today termed "totally speculative" the Saigon report of the new allied peace plan. He said he would have no

further comment on the Saigon Earlier in the day, Mr. Ziegler used similar language to describe a report from London on a warending agreement,

6-Term Senate Chief

SAIGON, Oct. 6.-In 1 dramatic election significant because of its possible bearing on a peace settlement, the South Vietnamese Senate today elected Sen. Huyen as its president for a sixth consecutive term.

Sen. Huyen, ", is considered an opponent of President Thien. Mr. Thieu has been trying to extend his control to the second of the country's two legislative bodies.

According to the South Vietnamese Constitution, the president of the Senate takes cer leadership of the nation if the country's president and vice-president resign. Since Mr. Thieu announced in January, 1972, that he and Vice-President Tran Van Huong were willing to step down a month before 'riernationally supervised elections in South Vietnam, Sen. Huyen's position has grown in importance. Sen. Huyen is a Catholic born

in the Mekong Delts, Many Vietnamese regard him as a spokes-man for anti-Communist Catho-lics, but he denies this. He is a close friend of Saigen Archbishop Nguyen Van Binh and his son and daughter are priest and nun respectively. Sen Huyen is generally con-

sidered an honest man in a dishonest climate, and thus one of few men with -nough respect and stature to be a reasonable choice

C Los Angeles Times.

Hair Foresees Red Push WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (Reuters).—Gen. Haig was reported today to have warned a Senate committee that he expects the North Vietnamese to launch another big military push in the

South. The Kissinger deputy, who has been nominated to become deputy chief of staff of the Army, appeared at a closed session of the Senate Armed Services Committee after reporting to President Nixon on his Saigon mission.

Sen. Peter Dominick, D., Colo., told reporters of the general's prediction—but declined to say when the Communist drive was

New Phase Seen in Drive

day and 5 p.m. yesterday, according to the U.S. Command. During one of the missions, an Air Force F-4 Phantom jet shot down a North Vietnamese MiG-21 jet, the 60th enemy plane to have been shot down this year. according to the U.S. Command. But an Air Force Phantom returning from the North crashed in Laos, the command said. The two crewmen were rescued.

(Continued from Page 1)

U.S. Bembs Hanci MOSCOW, Oct. 6 (Retters) .-U.S. aircraft bombed Hanoi three times today, the Soviet news agency Tass reported from the North Vietnamese capital The planes dropped bombs and fired rockets into the city. Tass said the third raid lasted for more than 40 minutes and was one of the heaviest raids of the last few days.

Orphanage Attacked

SAIGON, Oct. 6 (AP).-Viet Cong terrorists blew up houses. hospital wards and part of a school at the Happy Haven Or-phanage and leper colony near Da Nang today. One elderly woman was killed and 20 persons were wounded. Radio Hanoi, monitored in

Saigon, claimed that six more U.S. aircraft were shot down North Vietnam today and said that some of the pilots were captured. It raised to 11 the number of U.S. planes claimed shot down by North Vietnam in the past two days.

The U.S. Command said it would have no comment.

Senate Unit Backs Abrams. Asks New Lavelle Demotion

By Seymour M. Hersh

his unauthorized bombing of

on Gen. John D. Ryan, the Air

Force Chief of Staff, who dis-

Some Debate Seen

be sent to the Senate for approval

early next week, Sen, Stennis

said. "I assume there'll be some

debate," he added. "hut I believe

If so, it will mean that the

Army will have a top commander

for the first time since early

July, when Gen. William C. West-

moreland retired as its chief of

In a related move, the 16-

member Armed Services Com-

mittee also unanimously approved

the nomination of Maj. Gen.

Alexander M. Haig. who is now

a key deputy to Henry A. Kis-

singer, President Nixon's national

security adviser, as Army vice-

The committee's 12-to-2 vote to

take away another star from

Gen. Lavelle-who was reduced

to a lieutenant general at the

time of his dismissal—was seen as

token punishment, since the

general will continue to receive

a four-star general's retirement

pay of \$27,000 a year, all but

\$3,900 of it tax free. Under

existing law, retirement pay for

officers is based on their rank

during their last active duty

In a letter made public today,

Gen. Lavelle declared that his

representatives had been told

during a meeting late last year

that the Joint Chiefs of Staff

"would not question" attacks on

'An Overstatement'

it clear today that the letter had

not changed their opinion of the

thought," Sen. Stennis said. "in

view of all the evidence, that the

letter was an overstatement." Sen.

Peter H. Dominick, R., Colo.,

was ousted in March as com-

mander of the Seventh Air Force,

testimony that both Gen. Abrains

and Adm. Thomas C. Moorer

knew of and at least tacitly ap-

proved the unauthorized mis-

Both Gen. Abrams, who last

spring was overall commander in

Vietnam, and Adm. Moorer, who

is chairman of the Joint Chiefs

of Staff, have denied the allega-

tions. In his letter, Gen Lavelle acknowledged the denials without

bowing to them. He wrote:

While I was of the opinion that

my superiors were aware of the

nature of our operations, it now

appears that there was a dif-

ferent understanding than I

Adm. Moorer was reported

last night to be en route to a series of NATO meetings in

Europe, and members of his saff

said no official comment would

be forthcoming on the new

Gen Lavelle cited seven spe-

cific steps by higher authorities

between April, 1971, and early

1972 that convinced him that

T acted legitimately and within

the framework of this guidance."

Senators Mull Acilon

ing its obligations in the matter,

Sen. Stennis said. "We discussed

what new moves the services and

the Department of Defense should

make with reference to making it

more probable that these occur-

Swedish Spy's Sentence

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 6 (AP).-

The Swedish government today

reduced to 30 years' imprisonment

the sentence imposed on former

Swedish Air Force Col. Stig

Wennerstroem, who spied for

Wennerstroem, 56, was sentenced to life imprisonment nine

years ago. Now he may be re-

leased from juil in 1974 under

Swedish rules for granting am-

nesty when half a 20-year sen-

tence is served. During the last

year he has lived in a village

outside Stockholm in relative

freedom, without guards.

Russia for some 20 years.

Reduced to 20 Years

The committee still is consider-

thought existed."

Lavelle allegations.

general and his missions-

see anything new in it."

But committee members made

chief of staff.

assignment.

Gen. Abrams's nomination will

missed Gen. Lavelle.

he will be approved."

North Vietnam.

the future."

rences will not happen seat WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (NYT). he said. He added, however, u -The Senate Armed Services the discussions were Committee voted unanimously tospeculative" and may not b day to confirm Gen. Creighton to a formal report. W. Abrams as the Army's new Asked if his committee i chief of staff and also agreed to-strip retired Lt. Gen. John perpetrated a whitewash, the D. Lavelle of his third star for ator seemed to bristle and a

But Sen. Harold E. Hughes, The vote apparently ended the committee's three-month investilows, who initiated the heard and who emerged as the gation into the bombing, although vigorous critic of the mili chairman John C. Stennis, D., during them, suggested in an terview that some aspects of Miss., told newsmen that the sonators would "make recommendainvestigation concerned him. tions to avoid such incidents in

"There's absolutely no element

"I feel that the action to so for has been rather gentle-Sen Stennis, who had previ-I'll have more to say shou ously voiced grave concern over the inability of senior officers to later," he said. learn of Gen. Lavelle's missions declared today that there had

been no evidence presented dur-ing the committee's closed hearings to indicate higher command Told a Truc orders or knowledge. There was no testimony that put a hand on Gen. Abrams or left a speak on him," the sema- May Be Neg He also said there was nothing "we had or could get" that placed any responsibility for the hombings or knowledge of them on the Joint Chiefs of Staff or the later than th

(Continued from Page friendly hands and conseque pads them with intentional information.

Vietnam Red

At the same time, the m cover cadres were told to de they could to increase their ; bers and strength by the en October-and that time pt recurs several times.

"If they are not ready wh cease-fire and political settler occurs," one COSVN report st with unusual bluntness, "they expect to be destroyed by Saigon government and the p lace in their areas."

No Specific Date

Despite such repeated r ences to a possible cease COSVN so far as is known not confirmed to its suppo any specific date or specific o fire proposal. Previous COSVN papers

have fallen into South Vi mese and American hands admitted Hanoi's disappoint in the results of its election offensive, now six months of Hanoi's disappointment is phasized by the latest in tions, railing for the full-review of the situation by

October. Despite this, the latest be field indications are that North Vietnamese forces is to press ahead wherever they In general, however. Ame and South Vietnamese of now feel Honoi's opportunitie largely limited to harassmet the delta and around Sawith larger military operation in the Quang Tri Province along

17th parallel. @ Los Angeles Times.

targets during protective-reaction missions and that further, "in Croatian Write the event of adverse publicity" Gets Three Year expect full backing from the Joint Students Jailed

BELGRADE, Oct. 6 (UF Zlatko Tomicic Croatian and poet, has received a ti year prison sentence for "inte enemy activity" connected extremist Croatian exile gi abroad, judicial officials sat

Mr. Tomicic, editor of similarly told newsmen, "I didn't Croatian literary monthly I zevni List, was accused in a w The Air Force general, who long trial of cooperating Croatian exile groups in activities against the Yug had contended in earlier Senate social system.

In the second political seni

ing handed down yesterday Zagreb district court Croatia's captial, Mr. Tomici was given a three-year ten "strict imprisonment" for "(inal acts against the state people." The same court el sentenced four Zagreb Unive students to terms ranging one to four years for their tivities in last year's outburs nationalism in Croatia.

Today, seven former stu leaders were sentenced to b ranging from six months to years on similar charges. All defendants were also banned appearing at public meetings from using means of public munication for three years they serve their terms.

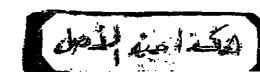
WEATHER

4108COW..... NEW TORK OSLO.... PARIS. WARSAW WASHINGTON...

(Yesterday's reading: U.S., Car

ZÜRICH.

مكذا من الأحل



ixon Lobbyist, 2 Vote Aides alled Privy to Wiretapping

VASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (WP). first asked him about the matter resident Nixon's assistant for more than two gressional relations and two h officials of the President's · lection committee were among persons sent memos describ wretapped conversations of nocratic party officials, ac-ding to Alfred C. Haldwin 3d. ir. Baldwin, the ex-PBI agent p says he transcribed the cupped conversations of Demotic officials in the Watergate kilngs complex, is known to - c told the FBI that memos mmarizing some of the consations were addressed to the owing persons, among others: William E. Timmons, presi-itial assistant for congressional itions.

I Robert C. Odle jr., a former hite House side who is director administration for the Comttee to Re-Elect the President. J. Glenn Sedam jr., general ction committee.

Meanwhile, in what is believed be the first acknowledgment its kind from the White House, Incidential Press Secretary Ron gier told the Des Moines Registhere is "no question" that mey to finance the Watergate gging raid came from the Comttee to Re-Eelect the Presiat the paper reported today. The Register quoted Mr. Ziegler saying yesterday, in response questions. "I don't think there any question but that the oney came from the committee

Mr. Ziegler made this comment day on the Register's article: "This is a misinterpretation of hat was said. I have no permal knowledge of any aspect of

"I am only aware of what has een reported in the press and perefore I am not in a position draw any conclusions or make n authoritative statement on his subject whatsoever. The above point was made

ear to the reporter representig the Des Moines Register." Mr. Ziegler also denier today rat Mr. Timmons had received emos on the Watergate bugng. He turned aside other estions on the case, saying that to President had addressed himif to the subject in his news inference yesterday and that he imself had "nothing further to

A spokesman for the Com-uttee to Re-Elect the President enied that either Mr. Odle or ir Sedam had received bugging

Since The Washington Post

Senate Votes \$18.5-Billion Welfare Bill

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (UPI). The Senate passed an \$18.5-illion Social Security and welare bill early today to a costly ffort to lift millions from Overty.

At 1:03 a.m., after eight days i debate climaxed by a final 6-hour session, the Senate adoptd the biggest revision of those ell-established programs with a imple purpose: to fight poverty rith cash.

The 68-5 vote by which the nessure was adopted belied the atterness with which liberals lought welfare revision they callti repressive.

Because of its size, the bill may

be vetoed by President Nixon. It is expected to be cut back sharpy in the final legislative process before enactment. The House-It expands the Social Security program, broadens Medicare tealth insurance for the ciderly and for the first time guarantees nationwide minimum income or three million needy aged, lind and disabled adults on wel-

It also imposes \$6 billion in ew taxes—the ninth Social Secu-ity tax increase in 12 years for 0 million working people.

The increase in the Social county tax itself would amount 54 percent for people earning 12,000 a year. It is not that teep for those who earn less, but Il will pay higher taxes. So will heir employers.

The measure fails to cope with

s original goal—reform of the cleare system which supports 11 villion needy mothers and chil-

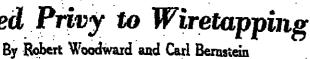
i88 Newspapers Back Vixon, 38 McGovern

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP).resident Nixon has been endorsd for re-election by 688 daily emipapers, while Sen. George icGovern, the Democratic canidate, has received the ennounc-I backing of 28 according to a irvey conducted by the weekly ews-media trade magazine ditor and Publisher.

It said it surveyed the nation's .764 daily newspapers by postard. Papers responding that pretred Mr. Nixon had a combined irculation of 17.532.456, while nore backing Sen, McGovern had circulation total of 1,468,323.

tenya Bus Crash NAIROBI, Oct. 6 (Renters),-

it least 25 people died when a conded buy careered oil the and and plunged into a flooded delt in the hills hear Kerkho n western Kenya during the subt, police sold today. They and that out of 63 others injurd. 16 were in serious condition.



more than two weeks ago, Mr. Timmons has refused to discuss whether he received any memos about wiretapped conversations. A White House spokesman said Mr. Timmons denies that he ever received any such memos as asserted by Mr. Baldwin, who is expected to be a key government

A spokesman for the President's re-election committee denied also that either Mr. Odle or Mr. Sedam received any memos based on wiretapped conversations, Mr. Sedam, who personally decied Mr. Baldwin's assertion, said that he had been questioned about the matter by FBI agents investigating the Watergate bugging. In a tape-recorded interview

witness in the Watergate bugging

with the Los Angeles Times, Mr. Baldwin describes how he monitored wiretapped conversations and typed them into memorandum form under orders from James W. McCord, then security coordinator of President Nixon's re-election committee However, Mr. Baldwin never says in the interview to whom the memos were addressed.

Mr. Baldwin, according to other sources, told the FBI he was able to learn the names of persons sent such memos on only three occasions, although by his account-many more memoranda based on wiretapped conversations were written and then stuffed into a briefcase by Mr. McCord for eventual distribution. Delivery Setup

In his interview with the Times, Mr. Baldwin says he once placed logs of monitored conversations in an envelope, wrote the name of an official of the President's re-election committee on the out-side and then delivered it to a guard at committee headquarters. According to sources close to

the Watergate investigation, Mr. Baldwin, when interviewed by the FBI, picked out Mr. Sedam's name from a list of committee employees and said he was the official to whom the logs were In identifying Mr. Timmons

and Mr. Odle as persons to whom memos were sent. Mr. Baldwin named them from memory, withbut the assistance of a list or other aid, the sources said. The names of Mr. Sedam and Mr. Odle have figured in other

aspects of the Watergate investi-Until March 27, Mr. Sedam shared an office at the re-election committee with G. Gordon Liddy, one of seven men indicted on charges of conspiring to bug the Democrats' Watergate

headquarters. Bernard L. Barker, of Mismi, one of the other indicted men, made at least seven long-distance telephone calls to an unlisted number shared by Mr. Sedam and Mr. Liddy until Three of the phone calls—on April 10, April 27 and May 1were made after Mr. Sedam suc-

ceeded Mr. Liddy as general counsel of the Nixon committee and Mr. Liddy moved to another office as finance counsel, Mr. Sedam has denied that he received the post-March 27 phone calls, commenting: "He [Mr. Barker] sure wasn't calling me." Mr. Odle, according to the Nixon re-election committee, is the man who hired Mr. McCord as security coordinator, although other persons participated in the decision, according to sources close to the Watergate investiga-

Mr. Odle, a former assistant to White House Communications Director Herb Klein, reportedly participated in the destruction of Nixon committee records in the days following the arrest of five men inside the Democrats' Waterrate headquarters on June 17.

According to law-enforcement and Nixon committee sources, the records-destruction was part of a "housecleaning" directed by former assistant attorney general Robert C. Mardian, now political coordinator of the President's campaign, and Frederick C. La-Rue, a former White House aide who is staff assistant to the director of the Nixon campaign. Mr. LaRue is identified in Mr. Baldwin's Los Angeles Times interview as the man who approved his employment.



by UNICEF, being shown at UNESCO headquarters in Paris yesterday. Prize went to Bettine Gutte, an 11-year-old girl from Bremen. Three of the jury members, from left: Mrs. Pierre Messmer, wife of the French prime minister; actor Peter Ustinov, and Mrs. Gustav Heinemann, wife of the West German president.

rice R. Stans and the commeline

of personal funds and campaign

funds by Re-Election Committee

The decision to refer McGovern

violations was taken by either

Philip S. Hughes, director of the

Federal Elections Office, or by

the head of the GAO, Comptroller

General Elmer B. Staats, the

Mr. Hughes and Mr. Staats ap-

parently feel that if any teeth

are to be put into the new cam-

paign finance law and if GAO

is to appear to be binartisan.

charges must be referred against

A spokesman for Sen. McGovern

said today that the GAO report

represents "an almost total dis-missal of the Dole charges. The

technicalities that might remain

Foreign Funds

The apparent violation which

could prove to be most contro-

versial was GAO's suggestion that

Section 613 of Title 18 of the U.S.

Code had been violated when Americans Abroad for McGovern

accepted "a few contributions

A dispute emerged today be-tween GAO and the Criminal

Division of the Justice Depart-

ment, on the one hand, and the

Internal Security Division at

Justice, on the other, over how

On its face, it says that any-

one who "knowingly solicits, ac-

cepts or receives" a political con-

tribution "from any agent of a

foreign principal or from such foreign principal," can, if con-

victed of the offense, be sen-

Officials in the Internal Se-

curity Division, which is ordi-

narily responsible for enforcing

that statute, said that it applies

only when a contribution is

secretly funneled through "an

At the Fraud Section of the

Criminal Division, however, offi-

cials responsible for studying the

violations referred by GAO said

it could apply to any "individual."

U.S. Pianist Gives

Concert in Peking

PEKING, Oct. 6 (Reuters) .-

An American concert pianist left

here today after giving a recital

which had the audience, includ-

ing people close to the leader-

ship, applauding vigorously music

preinde to Cole Porter's "Begin

The concert, by pianist Richard

Hadden on Tuesday night, brought European classical work to

China for the first time since

the Cultural Revolution and prob-

ably brought the boogie-woogie and swing to Peking for the first

time since the People's Republic was founded in 1949.

Mr. Hadden and his wife,

Frances, left here today for Hong

Kong. Yesterday Chiang Ching, the wife of Chinese leader Mao

Tse-tung, received the couple.

Mrs. Hadden's father, the Episco-

pal bishop of Hankow during the

1930s, was a close friend of

Theodorakis May

Return to Greece

ATHENS, Oct. 6 (UPI) .- Com-

poser Mikis Theodorakis is free

to come back to Greece, 2 gov-

ernment source said today, but

the five-year ban on his songs

"He is not wanted by judicial

authorities, and he still is a

Greek citizen," the source said,

but his songs, including the theme song of the film "Zorba

the Greek" are still under a ban,

and may remain so for some time.

and spent three years in deten-

tion and exile in temate Greek

villages until French politician

Jean - Jacques Servan - Schreiber

obtained his release in April.

1970. He has since lived in Paris.

Mr. Theodorakis was arrested,

Premier Chou En-lai

will not be lifted.

with that view.

the Beguine."

payment of a \$5,000 fine.

that law should be interpreted.

are minor in nature."

from foreign nationals."

GAO Suspects 3 Violations In McGovern's Bookkeeping

By Sanford J. Ungar

officials.

sources said

both parties.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (WP). by chief Nixon fund raiser Mau-The General Accounting Office today referred to the Justice Department three "apparent violations" of federal law in the financial operations of Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern's campaign.

Reporting on its investigation in response to charges against Sen. McGovern by Ropublican national chairman Bob Dole, the GAO said that the Democratic candidate's bookkeeping is "replete with errors and

Today's action amounted to a repudiation of advice from the GAO staff almost a month ago that the irregularities in the McGovern records were only "technical violations" that did not merit referral to the Justice Denartment.

The subsequent GAO report said that the Democratic campaign had not kept proper records of a New York rally, had improperly accepted contributions from fornationals, and had inadequately identified the sponsors of a political newspaper advertise-

But the report, issued by GAO's Office of Federal Elections, said that it was unable to substantiate other matters raised by Mr. Dole, including the allegations that funds were illegally transferred between McGovern committees and that some of the Democratic candidate's major contributors had themselves violated the law. Other problems cited by Mr. Dole have already been corrected, the report added

Charges Against Republicans Sources at the GAO and the Justice Department said that the apparent violations attributed to the McGovern campaign are considered far less serious than those already referred for possible action against the finance committee of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President.

The Republican committee was charged in August with 11 "ap-parent and Dossible violations," including the failure to disclose details on \$350,000 kept in a safe

Fox Sues Fischer For \$3,250,000

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP) .-World chess champion Bobby Fischer yesterday was sued for \$3,250,000 in damages for refusing to permit the filming and videotaping of his championship match with Boris Spassky in Iceland.

The suit, in Manhattan Supreme Court, was brought by Chester Fox and Co., which said it had been granted the exclusive right to make motion pictures and video tapes of the match by the Icelandic Chess Federation

U.S. Publishers Turn to Milkmen, Cite Postal Costs, Slow Service

By Mike Causey

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (WP).—Sample note to the milk-man of the future: "Please leave 2 quarts milk, I dozen eggs and copy of Sports Illustrated." Subscribers to major magazines—with weekly or monthly

circulations of 23 million—may soon be receiving copies of their favorite publications from the milkman rather than the mail-

In an effort to cut costs and improve service, some publishers are looking to independent delivery services, utility company meter readers and housewives to deliver magazines

the way home subscribers now get newspapers.

A pilot program set for Providence, R.I., will link up Time-Life, Inc., publishing company with R.P. Hood, Inc., one of Rhode Island's largest dairies. And in Florida, advertisers and magazine companies already are using local residents to deliver their wares, skirting the U.S. Postal Service, which, they

say, is too slow or sloppy. The plan, Time-Life officials say, also would help out mikdelivery firms in other cities, which are having a hard time keeping customers because of higher costs for home-delivered products. Magazines would be delivered to subscribers along various milk routes, whether they take milk or not.

Magazine firms would supply the dairy drivers—or other delivery groups selected—with the names and addresses of customers. Magazines would be delivered as soon as received, cither at the main office or from terminals where the magazines were trucked, sent in by train or airplane. Customers would get magazines without address labels—thus saving publishers smother cost in plastic bags that would be attached to door-

Top postal brass are concerned about the new competition, and union leaders representing letter carriers are livid over the

'Steady Flow' Of Scandals

TOLEDO, Onio, Oct. 6 Nixon administration.

fund-raising dinner.

"It isn't easy to be found that feat today."

Takes Issue With Liberated POW NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP) .--

Peace activist Cora Welss took issue yesterday with an American pilot recently freed by the North Vietnamese who said the government, rather than private groups or individuals, should ar-"I guess he wouldn't be home if it weren't for individual people," said Mrs. Weiss, commenting on a statement by Air Force Maj. Edward Elias, whose freedom she helped arrange last month. tenced to five years in jail and "I'm sorry he feels the way

he does," she added. "He didn't have to come home with us." POW's Wife Asks Divorce

obtain the release of American POWs has filed suit for divorce from her husband, who has been a POW for seven years.

GAO officials said they agree sertion, the lawyers said.

that ranged from a Bach choral

Prosecution Rests **In GI Murder Case**

FORT ORD, Calif., Oct. 6 (WP).-The prosecution rested its murder case against U.S. Army Pvt. Billy Dean Smith yesterday, accused of rigging a hand grenade device which on March 15, 1971, killed two U.S. Army lieutenants

recess to prepare its case and assemble witnesses. Court sources said they thought the trial would resume late next week.

tributed leaflets on and around the Fort Ord Army Base calling for participation in a demonstration outside the camp's main gate

Smith in Madeira FUNCHAL, Madeira, Oct. 6

(UPI),-Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith arrived today for a week's vacation preparatory to talks he plans with Portuguese Premier Marcello Caetano and government ministers later in T.ishon_

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Kennedy Sees

(UPI).—Sen, Edward M. Kennedy, D., Mass., said last night there had been a "steady flow" of scandals and acts of corruption in the

"The people of America have known scandals and corruption in government before, but rarely in such a steady flow as we have seen in the past four years." Sen. Kennedy said at a local Democratic

with your hand in the till, your foot in your mouth, your tongue in your cheek and your eye on the polls all at the same time," he said. "But the Nixon administration is managing to perform

Peace Activist

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 6 (AP).

—A Memphis leader in efforts to Lawyers for Bonnye Jean Voh-

den said the divorce action was brought in nearby Marion, Ark., on grounds Mrs. Vohden and her husband had "lived separate and apart for more than three years," In Arkansas, that constitutes de-In January, 1971, Mrs. Vohden

was the leader of a group of seven women who demonstrated outside the North Vietnamese Embassy in Paris and dumped thousands of letters demanding freedom for POWs on the embassy steps. Mrs. Vohden's husband is Navy

Lt. Comdr. Raymond A. Vohden,

at Bien Hoa, South Vietnam. The defense was granted a

Supporters of Pvt. Smith dis-

To Avoid Increase of Suits

Federal Courts Aide Alleged To Urge Weaker Safety Bill

By Fred P. Graham

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (NYT), along Mr. Corcoran's views to —The chief administrative officer "two or three members of the or the federal courts under Chief Interstate and Foreign Commerce Justice Warren E. Burger has worked with a Washington drug Committee," which considering the bill. industry lawyer in an effort to weaken the Products' Safety Bill committee as a result of Rep. now pending before Congress. He Albert's message, but the bill was said that he was doing so to avoid modified on the House floor by an increase in federal court a voice vote to permit personal injury suits only if \$10,000 in

Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, Speaker of the House, acknowledged today that a man "associ-ated with judicial administration" came to see him last Angust a Washington lawyer, Thomas G. Corcoran. The man was subsequently identified as Rowland F. Kirks, the director of the Administrative Office of the United States Courts.

Mr. Corcoran, a former New Deal official widely known as "Tommy the Cork," has several clients in the drug industry, which is leading the fight against the Products Safety Bill.
Rep. Albert said that the two

men urged him to remove some of the court remedies from the bill on the ground that the pro-visions would generate too much new litigation in the federal

Bread Rights to Public The bill, which is designed to protect consumers from danger-ous products, contains provisions that give the public broad rights to bring suits in federal courts to force companies to follow safety standards or to pay damages if their products cause in-

Mr. Corcoran was quoted today by Jack Anderson, the columnist, as stating that Mr. Kirks, saying he was acting for Chief Justice Burger, asked Mr. Corcoran to see the speaker about watering down

Justice Burger has warned in speeches against enacting con-sumer legislation that he contends would create more cases and clog the heavily burdened federal courts. In a speech before the American Bar Association four days before the approach to Rep. Albert, the chief justice called upon Congress to refrain from passing any bills without first considering their impact on the Today, Justice Burger's office

and Mr. Kirks's office referred all questions about the incident to the Supreme Court's information officer, Banning R. Whittington, Mr. Whittington responded to questions by saying that nelther the chief justice nor Mr. Kirks 'would have anything to say about it." Mr. Corcoran was said by his office to be out of town.

Rep. John E. Moss, D., Calif., who is the chief House sponsor of the bill, said today of the incident, If this is true, and there is very little evidence that has surfaced that it is not true, intrusion by the chief justice into the legislative process, bordering on judicial misconduct." Rep. Albert said he passed

U.S. Court to Hear Overseas Voting Motion Again

PARIS, Oct. 6 (IHT).—A test case filed by the American Civil Liberties Union for a bipartisan committee to get the vote for Americans overseas will get a second chance in federal court in New York. The motion to ask the state

to enroll overseas voters was originally rejected by a federal judge of the Southern District of New York. But now, a committee spokesman said today, Judge John M. Canella has said he will rehear the motion on Thursday. However, the com-mittee spokesman said, Judge Canella has ruled that to be eligible for consideration ap-plicants must write to the county board of election in the county of their last residence in New

Letters on special forms may be obtained from Dammers, 41 Avenue de Friedland, Paris 8. and must be postmarked not later than midnight Tuesday. The suit seeks to ensure the

right to vote to U.S. citizens who have no physical residence in the United States but who intend to return in the future. The ACLU brought the action specifically on hehalf of two New York state domiciliaries (those without physical residence in the United States) and, generally, as a class action on behalf of all New York state domiciliaries denied the right to vote.

Coast Guard Women WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP) .-

Women will enter the Coast Guard's officer candidate program next year for the first time since World War II, Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe said today. The decision matched earlier action by the other uniformed services to liberalize rules regarding service by women.



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2 Pedestrians In Head-On Collision

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 5 (AP).—Police reported one edestrian seriously injured in a collision with another today. The head-on crash was so violent that bystanders took it for a shoot-out and armed riot police rushed to the

Town Hall Square. Soeren Vang Nielsen, 79, and Holger Lund, 44, came from opposite directions, both in a hurry. Witnesses said they heard a bang and saw the two men drop to the ground. Both were unconscious and both bled profusely from head wounds. Both were hospitalized. Mr. Nielsen with a skull fracture.

scene, a pedestrian crossing in

FCC Questions 2 Networks On Faking of TV News Items

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (NYT). against both networks' stations vision networks have been asked by the government to answer charges that they staged events or depicted faked incidents as real in their news programming. The Columbia Broadcasting System and the American Broad-

casting Co. have been asked by

the Federal Communications

Commission to submit comments

No action was taken in the

There have been intermittent

reports of informal lobbying at

social functions by Justice Burger

with congressmen about legis-

lation affecting the judiciary.

But this is the first time that

an allegation has been made that

Justice Burger expressed his

wishes through an intermediary.

damages were alleged.

on several news segments dating from 1968 to 1971. Spokesmen for the networks said yesterday that employees involved in the incidents have

been disciplined. The charges -- involving CBS and three involving ABC were raised in lestimony before a House subcommittee investigating the alleged staging of incidents for television. They cited segments shown either on nowork evenine news or on programs by stations that are owned and operated by the networks.

The testimony alleged, for example, that a CBS correspondent had recruited and paid a young man to buy some dynamite from a store while a camera filmed him, to show how easily explosives could be purchased. The segment was aired on the CBS Evening News in October, 1970.

Staged Wine-Drinking

In another feature, on the increasing popularity of "pop wines," the same correspondent was charged with staging scenes showing people drinking the fruitflavored wines and with using other CBS employees as participants in one scene.

Richard S. Salant, president of CBS News, said that the correspondent was suspended without pay for several months after the incidents were disclosed. A third charge against the net-

work news-alleging that a film crew, arriving too late to record a political speech in the 1968 gubernatorial campaign in Indiana, got the candidate to repeat his performance—was dismissed by Mr. Salant as unfounded.

An ABC network news segment on gambling in Las Vegas, testimony revealed, used professional models to pose as gamblers. Another network news segment about a special orientation pro-

gram for wives of Seattle policemen showed a police cruiser purportedly on an emergency run. The run was set up by the ABC crew and was repeated—at high speed—for the benefit of the cameras. The employees involved in these incidents-two producers, a cor-

respondent and a cameramanwere suspended for from four to six weeks, according to William Sheehan, vice-president and director of television news for The remaining charges were in Los Angeles. In one of them, CBS's KAXT-

TV was said to have decorated a southern California beach with preserved specimens of an octopus, a sea cucumber and some starfish, acquired from a bio-logical lab, for a filmed feature intended to show the deadly effects of water pollution.

In another, KABC-owned by ABC-was accused of having staged a demonstration by students at Los Angeles's Roosevelt High School, including a scene where students scaled a

A spokesman for the Commerce subcommittee said that the incidents were pointed out by "concerned individuals" who "took the initiative of informing us of things they had knowledge about, and saw nothing being done." Committee chairman Harley O.

to review the whole issue of staged" news events. The commission released a statement that "the real criterion" is "whether the public is deceived about a matter of significance," a decision for the

Staggers, D. Va., asked the FCC

individual broadcaster. "In this democracy," the FCC said, "no government agency can authenticate the news, or should try to do so."

Newsman in Peking

LONDON, Oct. 6 (AP).-The Times of London will open a bureau in Peking this month, the newspaper announced today. It will be staffed by 32-year-old David Bonavia, the Times' correspondent in Moscow until he was expelled last May.



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Welfare Reform: End of the Road

Page 4—Saturday-Sunday, October 7-8, 1972 *

Let us draw an analogy. It will only require a little rearranging of dates and sequences. We will suppose that it is 1964 and that the historic Civil Rights Act is before Congress, having reached one of those unique moments when, after a long and hard-fought battle, it suddenly becomes possible to enact legislation that had no chance before. It is one of those rare moments, as well, that is not likely to occur again soon. President Lyndon B. Johnson favors the program and well understands the importance of the moment. But he is running against Sen. Goldwater, who opposes civil rights legislation, and even though he enjoys an out-of-sight lead over Mr. Goldwater, the President does not care to risk one single vote to the "white backlash" he has been hearing about. So he withdraws his support from the legislation he sponsored and quietly contrives to kill it for the sake of protecting the size of his prospective election victory -not the victory itself, mind you, but merely its magnitude.

That, of course, is not what happened in 1964. It is what is happening in 1972. The President was Richard Nixon, not Lyndon Johnson, and the historic program dealt with economic, not racial, equity. Thus this week, with Mr. Nixon's blessing and his help. the Senate laid to rest the innovative and imaginative and—yes—supremely important welfare reform legislation he had himself brought before the Congress three years ago. Welfare reform—the phrase has become something of a mind-stopper in itself, a couple of hackneyed red-flag words that suggest to some a "dole" for the lazy and to others nothing more than a complicated and boring subject that has something to do with a lot of black mothers of small children who should either be getting more money or less . . . or something. Yet what we are dealing with here was a fundamental reordering of this nation's attitude toward its own poor, toward its own obligations as an industrialized society, toward its own commitment to simple equity. The question -Mr. Nixon raised it in the first place three years ago-was whether he would provide a low but decent income for those among us who cannot work and guarantee as well a decent income for those at the bottom of the economic ladder who can work - and do. Mr. Nixon, relishing the effects of Sen. McGovern's initial and clumsy venture into this area and hopeful of preserving his own advantage for the short term, decided that the answer was no.

As has come to be administration custom. he never said so out loud. Rather he rejected the few bills that were within the ambit of his original proposal and had a chance of passage, bills that his own top aides had worked on and/or urged him to support. He clung to one instead that had peen gutted of its original purpose by the passage of time and the inroads of congres-

sional alteration, one that he knew was doomed because neither moderate Democrats nor Republicans of practically any variety could in conscience support it. When this signal was given from the White House, it became plain to everyone who has cared about and supported Mr. Nixon's program (as it once existed) that what he wanted was not a bill, but an issue. Who, after all, within the electorate is in favor of welfare recipients? How many divisions do the poor

The anti-honor roll should of course be extended. If you were to sift back over the past three years looking for those who had defaulted or otherwise contributed to the final debacle, you would have to mention those Democratic liberals in Congress who at the beginning did not pitch in or help at all—even though they provided the bill's principal support in the showdown in the Senate this week. You would give a much more important place to former Sen. John Williams of Delaware who, as ranking Republican on the Senate Finance Committee. organized his fellow Republicans and led the fight against reform for the first year. You would save a special award for Democratic chairman Russell Long of the Senate FInance Committee, who managed to keep the measure locked up for roughly two of the three years it was before Congress. A proper historical accounting would have to take note as well of such disparate factors as the hostility of the National Welfare Rights Organization, which declined to support any measure within the realm of fiscal practicality, and the incompetent testimony of former HEW Secretary Robert Finch who, in the spring of 1970, dealt the bill a terrible blow with his inability to explain or defend it in Congress. His successor, Mr. Richardson, both understood the legislation better and fought for it with more conviction. As in other matters of great social moment, he lost. One only hopes to be spared, this time around, the secretary's eloquent rationalization of what happened and how it's probably all for the best.

But when you have finished accounting for the principal obstacles, human and institutional, that got in the way of genuine welfare reform, you are left with a fairly simple set of facts: that the courage and commitment of some men and women of both parties in and out of government brought that reform to the point where it could easily have been enacted, that the chance will not soon come again, that the President hy refusing to support a passable version of his bill in the Senate killed reform, and that he did so for the sake of a marginal political benefit he did not even need. Mr. Nixon likes "firsts." We will ungrudgingly offer him one: Never has anyone in high political office sold out so much for so little.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Quotas Warmed Over

Persistent prodding from Congress and his Democratic opponents finally induced President Nixon to concede another modest relaxation in the costly and discredited oil

Confronted by a chilling shortage of home heating oil for the coming months, the White House recently authorized an increase of glmost 50 percent in permitted imports through the end of this year. Current national stocks of this essential fuel oil are down 24 million barrels from their levels at this time last year, with the great bulk of the shortfall localized on the East Coast. What is inexplicable is that, in providing relief for the potential distress created by that shortage, the administration left blank what is to be done about quotas after Jan. 1 -the height of winter-when the home heating crisis will be most acute. For the longer term, the archaic oil import quota system stands pathetically intact.

There is no justification for maintaining this benighted protectionist system one day longer. On the experience of 12 years, oil import quotas have plainly failed. A former under secretary of state for economic affairs. Philip H. Trezise, put it succinctly before a House subcommittee recently: "Our domestic supplies of oil have not increased as was intended. We are increasingly an importer of oil, and by the end of the decade nearly all the experts agree that we will be importing half or more of our requirements." The Chase Manhattan Bank has estimated that any attempt to meet America's oil and

natural gas needs through 1985 from domestic sources, without increasing reliance on imports, would require the petroleum industry to sink an unimaginable \$140 billion into a frantic drilling program, and maybe

The quota system has been perverted into a rationing device, to assure that lower-cost imports are just enough to make up the difference between anticipated domestic demand and scheduled production. Even in this dubious purpose the system has proved inadequate, for the periodic piecemeal changes in the quotas preclude any longterm planning by producers.

As part of his campaign against favoritism to special interests, Sen. McGovern advocates abolition of the oil import quota system. A special commission of the Nixon cabinet headed by George P. Shultz, now Secretary of the Treasury, urged such action in 1970, but the President chose to shelve its recommendation under pressure from the oil in-

Saudi Arabia has now proposed to sell oil to the United States and then channel some of its vast oil profits into capital investment in domestic American refining and marketing facilities. Overdependence on any one source of oil raises more problems than it would solve, but in any case national selfsufficiency in oil has faded into an impossible dream. The oil import quota system stands rootless, as an improbable bulwark against reality-at a cost to the fuel-comsuming public of more than \$5 billion a year. THE NEW YORK TIMES.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

October 7, 1897 LONDON-Mr. Henry Stanley has written a preface for Mr. Lionel Decle's book, "Three Years in Savage Africa." At the moment Mr. Decle is getting the proofs finally corrected, and the work may be expected in a few weeks. His African travels took him over a distance of 7,000 miles and into the territories of a multitude of tribes. He relates his experiences as they befell him, and recounts his observations of native habits and customs.

Fifty Years Ago

October 7, 1922 PITTSBURGH-British golf enthusiasts may find a grain of satisfaction in the fact that the British Open champion stands one-up on the American Open and professional champion after the first 18 holes of their 72-hole match for the world's championship. But American golfers are satisfied too, for the British champion is none other than Walter Hagen, a real American home grown product, and the American champion is Gene Sarazen.



Mr. Nixon and the Press

WASHINGTON.—You can hardly pick up a newspaper these days without finding some new evidence that the freedom of the press is being nibbled away in this country, and what's equally significant, that quite a few people think this is not a bad idea.

The other day, Chief Judge John J. Shrica of the Federal District Court here enjoined all partles involved in the Watergate political burgiary case from discussing it outside the courtroom.

His order covered the Justice Department, the FBI, the seven defendants in the case, their attorneys, witnesses, potential witnesses, "alleged victims" and "all persons acting for or with them."

Everybody Cut Off

If taken seriously, this would cut off almost everybody who knows anything about this case from discussing it with reporters, and the judge wasn't quite sure whether his order would prevent Sen. George McGovern from discussing the case in public.

The day before that, Peter J. Bridge, a reporter for the defunct Newark Evening News, was tossed in the Essex County, N.J., jail partly because he refused to tell a grand jury not the source of his information in a criminal case, but because he had refused to answer questions about what might be in his private notebooks on the case.

It is not only that the Supreme Court has enjoined newspapers from publishing information the government wanted suppressed in the Pentagon papers case, and that it has decided that reporters must disclose the source of their information in criminal cases. The free flow of information in a democratic society can be inter-rupted by avoiding the press just as well as by threatening reporters with fail or preventing papers from publishing. For example, President Nixon

has just held his first press con-ference in five of the liveliest news weeks of the year. He said he wasn't campaigning much because he had to stick around Washington and make sure the Congress didn't pass bills that would lead to a tax increase for the American people.

Mile-High Wall

Even when he does go out campaigning, as David Broder of The Washington Post observed (IHT, Oct. 3) the other day, "There is a wall a mile high be-tween Mr. Nixon and the reporters." After following him to California the other day, reporters were not allowed in the hall and had to watch him on closed circuit television. "In every way possible, then,"

Broder observed, "the Nixon entourage seems to be systematically stifling the kind of dialogue that has in the past been thought to be the heart of a campaign." Several things need to be said about this. In the first place, all

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address.

By James Reston

institutions manage the news in the sense that they emphasize the best in their record and minimize or suppress the worst.

Also, there is nothing in the Constitution that says Nixon has to debate McGovern or make a single campaign speech, if he doesn't want to. If he can get away with making pronouncements and refusing to make himself available for questioning about his plans for a second term, meanwhile rising in the popularity polls, it is not surprising that he follows what is clearly a winning strategy.

The consequences of these recent court cases and these successful political and publicity tricks, however, are not unimportant, and this is not merely a struggle between the government and the press and television. For Nixon is not only defeating McGovern. but he is defeating the press and to jail ican democratic system,

He is a master of the technique of propaganda and evasion, and the more they succeed, the more they establish a pattern for the whole government. Once the officials of a government see that the President regards reporters as instruments of his policy rather than as servants of a society that lives by accurate information -and more than that assumes an attitude of mutual hostility—you may be sure that this mood will

infect the whole bareaucracy. He doesn't have to tell his cabinet members or White House aides to evade or be suspicious of the inky wretches. Most of them observe his suspicions, and are either unavailable or uncommunicative, and the result is obvious. The people get primarily the information the government wants

Scarce Sources

For under the new court orders, even officials who want to talk about the Watergate case, or the secret Republican campaign funds, or Gen. Lavelle's private air war in Vietnam, or the milk and wheat deals have to recognize now that if they give information to a reporter, no matter how reliable, the reporter may be hauled into court and offered the choice of disclosing his sources or going

techniques of publicity and evasion, even the boldest and most honorable men in government are now more scarce and cautious

than ever in my memory. This, of course, is precisely what the President and the Vice-President apparently had in mind, and let's face it, they have won. The only trouble is that the country is losing something of fundamental importance, and the public is taking it all with indiffer-

Mood in U.S. Universities

Decade of Short Cut

By Kingman Brewster Jr.

think it runs very deep.

in the undergraduate years.

in by some; treated with indif-ference by others. Their pre-scription has been followed by a

measure of distilusionment; yet

each overdose has left a residue

of change—for the most part constructive change.

One of these nostrums was the

ory for "relevance." At best this

was an unhappy form of speech,

for relevance is a dependent

word; it prompts the question: "relevant to what?" The urge

was for learning which is concerned with the current ills of the world.

Im patience

Such slogans as "the only pur-

pose of learning is action" left

no room for the search for truth

or beauty or goodness "for its own sake." The enthusiasm was

activist. There was an impatience

to work on the immediate and

searing problems of peace, pov-

erty and race, now! The cuit

of relevance was made restless

and frustrated by the hard work

which it takes to master the

disciplines and professions. Yet

little chance to have much lever-

age on many social problems.

Most particularly the demand for

relevance was scornful of history.

The paradox was that some of

their most far-out faculty men-

Disillusion with "relevance" set

in, I believe, in part because spot

news has a high rate of obso-

lescence. Activist clichés wore pretty thin. Slogans could not

long disguise ignorance; and

strident impatience was often

Nevertheless, the cause of "rele-

vance" did have its positive im-

pact. Some faculty members were persuaded to rethink the

significance of what they were

doing. The organization of

courses and seminars around

social problems took its place alongside descriptive and analyt-

ical and critical learning based

Perhans most important, edu-

cators were reminded that the

motivation for learning can be

tremendously heightened if stu-

dents have more of a chance to

design their own programs and

are given some chance to fashion

experimental seminars which re-

flect their deepest current con-

Carried to Extreme

relevance-worship would destroy

liberal education. It would dic-

tate an entirely vocational educa-

required a rejustification of what

to do. It has loosened the bonds

of what used to be a rigidly pre-

scribed and narrowly depart-

Another campus characteristic

running from the mid-sixtles into

the turn of the decade was the

glorification of the "happening."

which might give objective defini-

mentalized education.

Carried to its ultimate extreme.

on the single discipline.

revealed as a cover for sloppiness.

tors were revisionist historians.

without such command there is

NEW HAVEN.—It is said that tion to the good, the true, the beautiful were banished. there is a "new quiet" set-Ultimately, this cult, too, wor tling upon U.S. colleges and unimake the university tradition qu versities. Maybe, but I do not anachronistic. For without re son to menter the object I know something about the search for truth, there is his moods of your predecessors. There need or justification for syste have been three quite different atic learning or research. Y ways in which some students would not need all the paover the last 10 years sought to phernalia of facilities, court find some exhibitation, some zeal curricula-let alone grades, en its, and degrees simply to n Each patent medicine was vide a happening. somewhat oversold, overindulged

At the same time the work of spontancity did inject a g vocative and invigorating in ence. It leavened the dry , sometimes arid logic-chops and footnote-gathering of s rational analysts and the cri

Irrationality

The often defiant irrations of the counterculture has perhad the effect of strengths the defenses of the culture. it has awakened all but the insensitive to a renewed appre tion of those immeasurable mensions and depths of life w are beyond the power of num to describe and of reason to plain. Intuition and imaginal particularly in the arts, I gained a new status in the h or intellect.

In the aftermath of the 'I theater" and the "living cl room." however, there is a ye ing for structure, a sense of emptimess which is left even a a full menu of disorganized perience in the raw.

A third element, which so occupied the press and the po cians and the parents (and college presidents) as the sh turned into seventies, was the of trashing. It brought out worst in those relatively few were directly involved. More o than not it set back the ci which was its alleged excusr.

It degraded the trashers cause it often smacked of exi tionist tantrum. Its ugliness) a counter ugliness in the be lash of public opinion and uptightness of official reac At best, people looked silly worst they were made mean hateful—on both sides of the

Awareness Spreads Fortunately there has bee

spreading awareness that viol does not help a cause, and it more often than not plays the hands of stubborn, repres reaction.

Nevertheless much of the monstrable disobedient pro especially in its populatent f was an important technique communication when effection expression of concern was felbe thwarted or stifled by established channels of pol and authority. When protest imbued with selflessness and rifice rather than egotism self-congratulation, the mea got through when othereis might not.

The demand for relevants. glorification of the happening, resort to violence all had thing in common. They were short cuts. They were doc to frustration and letdown. there are no short cuts to un standing and understanding essential to true satisfaction absolutely crucial to real ef

This is excerpted from as Anything was good as long as dress by Kingman Brewster president of Yale, to the fre it expressed the real, now self. For some spontanetty was king. man class. This article is f the special features service of For them any critical standards

A Wing and a Prayer

By Anthony Lewis

Republican, who is a friend of George McGovern, remembers ing him in late 1970, just before he formally announced his candidacy. "My gosh, George," the friend said in some disbelief, "President! Do you really think you can make it?" McGovern answered: "Well, 37 other guys have made it."

The earnest, rather dogged selfconfidence of George McGovern has always been one of his striking qualities. It is certainly in evidence now, as he flies around the country talking calmly about victory in the teeth of polls that would shatter most of us.

"We sense a tide," McGovern tells a crowd come to meet him at an airport. Of course it is part of any politician's job to put up a confident front. But the best guess after traveling with this one is that he really means it: Mo-Govern still has a conviction that he will be inaugurated on next

An Affirmative

If there is any realistic basis for that confidence, it must lie less in an affirmative than in a negative. For detailed studies of voter attitudes confirm the imion of reporters: Along with skepticism about McGovern, the American public continues to have a considerable distrust of Richard Nixon and his administration,

The organization that has done McGovern's polling, Cambridge Survey Research, tests attitudes by a long series of questions put on the telephone. Listening in the other day to calls to a county in rural Ohio was a revelation for this reporter,

A white Protestant blue-collar worker, who said he intended to

CHICAGO.—A South Dakota was asked to say "something you like about Richard Nixon." He of George McGovern, remembers replied: "I can't right off-hand." The young wife of an accountant said: "He's the lesser of two evils." Another woman: "Neither one of them's any good, but I'll stick with Nixon."

Little Good News

Nationally, the Cambridge firm found that 70 percent of those asked agreed with the statement, Despite what the Nixon administration says, they'll raise taxes next year anyway." Of those aware of the Watergate bugging. two-to-one margin thought high Republican campaign officials knew about it. Most fascinatingly, 70 percent agreed that "America needs drastic change to get going again."

Those polled were asked to associate various adjectives with one candidate or the other. In a Northeastern industrial state Nixon had a long lead over Mc-Govern on two adjectives: "strong" and "sneaky."

But there is little good news of an affirmative kind for Mc-Govern in the Cambridge survey. The adjective that voters attach to him is "foolish." The poll confirms that McGovern's most serious problem with voters is not ideological. It is a capability gap. In the crucial period after the convention, under the impact of the Eagleton affair, many voters came to the conclusion that he was not competent

McGovern feels that there is a good deal of unfairness in such judgments, and he has a point. A President who had two successive Supreme Court nominees rejected by the Senate, for example, one of them the most grotesquely unqualified choice in memory, cannot rate very high vote for the Republican ticket, in any comparative test of com-

petence, much less wisdom. The Nixon administration's chief domestic area of competence, as of its concern, has been public relations.

But then all of life is unfair. as John Kennedy said, perhaps especially to politicians challenging shrewd incumbents, McGovern had a heavy burden to overcome in the manipulative advantages held by an incumbent President. But he also has the opportunity of a widespread public distrust of this President, and his friends are not really entitled to be resentful if critics point out that at first he muddled that opportunity and failed to offer voters a convincing alternative to a man they really did not like.

Choices Not Absolutes

In any case, voting is a matter of choices in the end, not absolutes Americans who do not want their country to go on bombing Indochina for four more years would be straining rationality if they voted for Nixon some vaguely-sensed ground competence. The same is true those who werry about the ef of four more years of Nixon pointments to the Supreme Ct or Nixon enforcement of the or Nixon administration of and economic programs.

McGovern's hope must be t when they get into that bo enough people will express discontent he is sure they his appearances he is emph ing simple themes of distrust Richard Nixon: On the war, corruption in the government undercutting of civil liberties. is doing so with growing and. pressive conviction, and he evoking a real response—a d emotional reaction, for instal when he talks of the bombing warns about wire-tapping. question is whether there is w enough, and time, to bring voters back to the issues many Democrats have all a hoped would decide this elect

Chairman John Hay Whitney

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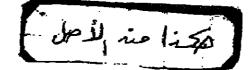
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gypt's Eviction of Russians

By William Beecher ASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (NYT). Russian fishing trawler was recently to clude several s of the Soviet fleet in the literranean and defect to ece, government shalysts say. arge part because of the exion of long-range Soviet remissance planes from Egypt. relating this previously unirted incident, sources in the tagon and other government icles said the broader signif-ice of the absence of three

ecret Pact y Tanzania nd Uganda

IOGADISHU, Oct. 6 (Reuters). he foreign ministers of Tan-is and Uganda left here today r signing a peace agreement. to details of the agreement, ned last night following two s of talks, have been disclosed. ut Omer Arieh, the Somali eign Minister who chaired the cs, said afterward that the gement would be published nltaneously in Dar es Salaam, mpala and Mogadishu in the it few days. No reason was en for the delay.

irst to leave the Somali stal today was Wanume Kibeof Uganda. He was followed er by Tanzania's John Malaa. Both declined to make tements at the airport.

following the signing of the ace agreement last night, both nisters paid tribute to Somaliesident Mohammed Siad Barre r his initiative in bringing the o sides to the conference

No comment was available re on the matters discussed at e talks, though it was known ry revolved around a secret e-point plan proposed by

Some reports yesterday said it the Ugandans had demand-: that Tanzania admit involvent in training and equipping led Ugandan dissidents, who essed into southwest Uganda it month and that deposed exident Milton Obote be removfrom Tanzania

The former Ugandan leader s been living in exile in Tannia since the army seized wer in Uganda in January

20,000 Asians to Britain

KAMPALA, Uganda, Oct. 6 Pi.-Fewer than 20,000 Ugann Asians are likely to settle in itain following President Amin's pulsion order, according to atistics issued by the British So far 20,827 Asians have been ued British entry permits. ith only two days left before e high commission's processing orram ends, it is not expected at more than about 22,500 perils will be issued all told-The Indian High Commission re has already issued visas to :08 of those who have been proseed by Britain to settle in dia, and a substantial number tre been granted entry visas to mada.

There is no indication yet what Sition Britain will adopt toward in approximately 5,000 British ives and children of non-British sians. At present, they are eing refused entry permits on le grounds that the head of unily is not British.

ases Position of Sixth Fleet

armed reconnaissance planes was-to increase the survivability of the American Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean in the event of a clash with the Soviet Navy there. The incident occurred during the second week in August, the sources said. The trawler Vishera

seven of its eight-man crew determined to defect to the West. The lone dissenter managed to jump ship as the vessel passed through the Dardanelles. He was picked up by Turkish authorities who respected his request to be turned over to the Russians.

sailed from the Black Sea with

Search Fails

In an effort to intercept the defecting trawler, the sources continued, the Russians mounted a major search. But primarily for want of Tu-16 reconnaissance planes that could have covered large sweeps of ocean-planes that until one month earlier had routincly operated from a base in Upper Egypt—the trawler slipped past the Soviet Navy and on Aug. 14 sailed into Piracus, near

The captain and his six remaining crewmen were granted political asylum. The men, mostly Lithuanians and Ukrainians, said they wanted asylum because they were opposed to the Communist regime. The trawler was later returned to Russian authorities. .

The Tu-16 aircraft, armed with KELT air-to-surface missiles, were generally regarded as the single biggest threat to the ships of the Sixth Fleet, both because of their large area of coverage and their ability to suddenly fire missiles from extended range.

More Ships Sent

Pentagon sources said the Russians hastily sent about a halfdozen additional warships to the Mediterranean after their expulsion from Egypt to partially compensate for the loss of Tu-16

coverage. The Russians also employ electronics intelligence trawlers and warships to keep tabs on the two sireraft carriers and other major vessels in the Sixth Fleet, and missile-firing ships and submarines to pose a potential strike

Many analysts expect the Soviet Union to attempt to gain base rights elsewhere in the eastern Mediterranean for use of its Tu-16s, most likely in Syria.

Syrian President Hafiz Assad has been reluctant to permit many Russian military men into his country. An estimated 1,000 to 3,000 Russians are believed to be in Syria helping train Syrian forces in use of Soviet-supplied

There has been no solid evidence of permission to base a Soviet Tu-16 squadron on Syrian soil, "On the one hand, Damasons might view the presence of a Soviet squadron on one of its major airfields as serving to deter an Israeli air strike," one Pentagon official said, "but President Assad has been quite chary of approaching the kind of pervasive Russian military presence that eventually made the Egyptians so hitter."

Razak Ends Soviet Trip MOSCOW, Oct. 6 (Renters).~ The five-day visit here of Malaysia's Prime Minister, Tun Abdul Razak, ended yesterday with a joint pledge by the two countries to make further efforts to ease tension and develop international cooperation. His stay in the Soviet Union was the first by a

Malaysian prime minister.

The first two U.S. carriers that

will have to make up their minds

are Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines.

Many of their decision-makers think they stand to lose either way. They fear that the Con-

cords will be a big money-loser

but that, even so, it could divert

a lot of passengers from exist-

Talks on pooling supersonic

service got under way between Russia and the French and Brit-

ish soon after Mr. Nicolson's Moscow meeting with Mr. Bese-

din. They have been carried on

both by diplomats and airline of-

Such an arrangement would be

a logical extension of pooling

agreements currently covering

service with subsonic jets between

Russia and the two Concorde

pariners. In fact, numerous West-

ern European atrines have such

The British official insisted, despite the pessimism of Amer-

ica airline executives, that the

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Concorde could make a profit.

deals with the Russians.

ficials, Mr. Nicolson said.

Legical Extension

ing subsonic jets.

Britain, France, Russia Said To Study SST Pool Service

By Richard Witkin

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (NYT).-- 144, and they hope, Mr. Micolson te man who heads Britain's said, to put it in service at the same time as the Concorde. ijor airlines said today that U.S. international airlines are faced with a difficult decision itain, France and Russia were ep in negotiations on a pooled early next year on whether to expersonic airline service between ercise their options to buy small estern Europe and the Far ffeets of Concordes.

The official, David Nicolson, edicted that Japan would ant to be in on the deal," and aild also want to My appersonic insports across the Pacific to : United States. "Ra stided: With these skrines knocking

with these someone from th sides—with a supersonic die pretty well all around the rid-I find it hard to see how ! U.S. operators will be able to ord to stand aside."

dr. Ricolson said that the Rusns scoffed at the notion that ' sonic boom should cause banup of SST flights over populat-Breas.

Middle of Ensais.

The subject was brought up in long talk he had in Mossow a last spring with Alexander Besedin, the head of Serollet, Russian airline. Mr. Ricol-suggested that perhaps the sciens would want the SSTS ericd to a very northerly route, ay from populated areas. Mr. acdin said not at all, the plane ild fly through the middle of acts and land eventually at

vosibirsk, in Siberia. The British-French Concords. 1,400 mile-an-hour SST, has in ordered both by the British erucius Aliways Corp. and Air ance. It is expected to enter jular passenger service éarly in

The Russians have developed a miar plane known as the Tu-



FLOATING TRAIN-Streamlined, egg-shaped vehicle at Tokyo's Technical Research Institute is an experimental car for a train that will be capable of speeds over 300 mph. It floats 2 1/2 inches above track's surface, is driven by linear induction motors and is expected to be in service by 1980 at the latest.

U.S. Fiat Agent in Kickback Case

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (Reuters). Manhattan federal grand jury today charged that a pur-chasing agent for Fiat, the Italian car and aircraft manufacturer, received more than \$200,000 in illegal kickbacks from American

U.S. Attorney Whitney North Seymour announced the charges against five corporations and nine executives named in six indict-

tion it received from the Internal Revenue Service as part of a joint investigation involving Swiss banks. The indictment charged that Mr. Baldwin received some payments through a bank in

resentative, Curtis Baldwin.

The indictments were the result of a year-long grand jury investigation based on informa-

ments, along with the Fist rep-

U.S. Industrial Designer and

لاكتامية المول

Wife Suicides

Henry Dreyfuss Gave Shape to Many Items

PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 6 .--Henry Dreytuss, 68, an internationally known industrial designer whose work reached millions of homes, and his wife Doris, 69, were found dead yesterday in the garage of their palatial Pasadena home. The coroner said they died of carbon-monoxide poisoning.

Suicide notes were left by the couple, officials said, but the contents were not disclosed.

Mr. Dreyfuss turned his designing genius to an astonishing range of items, from sirplanes, ships and trains to potato peelers and fly swatters.

Home and office products he designed included the princess telephone, fountain pens, type-writers doorknobs and plumb-

For the home he designed clocks, sewing machines, airconditioners, refrigerators, irons, razors and a host of other items.

Designed Airliner Interiors There were also Polaroid cam-eras, tractors, high-voltage power

lines, gas stations, fire extinguishers and some famous trademarks. He was a design consultant for the interior of the Lockheed Super Constellation aircraft and for the Boeing 707, for ocean liners and for trains. The 20th Century Limited was his design. A high-school dropout at 15, he was offered a job to design set-

tines for merchandise displays. He decided that the merchandise itself was in greater need of redesign. At age 25, he opened his own industrial design firm. He advertised for a secretary,

and Doris Marks, a psychology graduate of Vassar, applied. He hired her and they were married a year later.

Obituaries

Gen. George I. Back, Army Signal Officer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (WP), grad) as the British naval Retired Maj. Gen. George I. Back, 78, who was chief signal officer of the U.S. Army at the time of his retirement in 1955, has died in St. Petersburg, Fla., where he had lived since then. A career officer for more than 38 years, Gen. Back was com-

missioned in the signal officers' reserve corps in 1917 and in the Signal Corps of the regular Army in 1920. In 1929, Gen. Back took part in laying the transoceanic com-

munications cable, a telephone cable of the Signal Corps that circled the world. He was transferred to the Mediterranean theater of opera-

tions in 1944. In 1945, he was in charge of communications for the Yalta Conference. From 1947 to 1951, he was returned to the office of the signal officer of the Far East Command and chief of the civil communi-

cations section of the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers He also was signal officer of the United Nations Command soon after the beginning of hostil-

ities in Korea in 1950. He was named chief signal officer in 1951. After his retirement, he was associated with the International Resistance Co. from 1955 to 1968.

Commodore de Marbois TORONTO, Oct. 6 (Reuters).-Commodore John (Jock) de Marbois, 84, one of the chief architects of anti-submarine warfare off the North American coast during World War II, was killed a week ago yesterday when struck by a car while crossing a street in nearby Mississauga during a heavy rainstorm.

A son of the governor-general of Mauritius, he enlisted in the Royal Navy in 1911. He was severely wounded during the Dardanelles campaign in which the Allies attempted to invade

On recovery, he was assigned to St. Petersburg (now Lenin-

attaché. There he met and married Countess Tatiana Viskavankoff, whose father was the head of Czar Nicholas's horse

guards. When the Russian revolution broke out, he and his wife escaped by dogsled to Murmansk where they boarded a coal ship

for Scotland. Commodore de Marbois and his wife came to Canada in the 1920s and farmed briefly in Alberta before he became a master of foreign languages at Upper

Canada College in 1926. At the outbreak of World War II. he was called up by the British Navy and later transferred to the Canadian Navy. One of his chief tasks was planning for protecting shipping near North America.

Aubrey Harrison Starke WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (WP)

Aubrey Harrison Starke, 57. author, historian and collector of Americana, died here Monday after a brief illness. Mr. Starke received bachelor's and master's degrees from Har-

vard University. He later taught English there and at Northwestern University. In 1933, he published "Sidney Lanier: A Biographical and Crit-ical Study." In 1945, when he

came to Washington, he edited a 10-volume centennial edition of the Lanter Letters.

Ian McWhirter

SYDNEY, Oct. 6 (Reuters).-Australian oarsman Ian Mc-Whirter, 26, who withdrew from the Australian rowing team for the Munich Olympic Games because of filness, died in Sydney Hospital today. Mr. McWhirter dropped out of

the Australian Olympic eight after doctors told him he had liver cancer and might not live Mr. McWhirter married Erica

Collins, his 20-year-old fiancée,

in May this year and soon afterward underwent operations and hospital treatment.

A Sydney Rowing Club official, Harry Clare, said tonight, "Ian's courage had to be seen to be believed. Till a few weeks ago he talked as if he would live ior ever."

Mrs. Robert Morgenthau

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (NYT) .-Martha Pattridge Morgenthau, wife of Robert M. Morgenthau, former United States attorney and former deputy mayor, is

During World II she served with the British Purchasing Agency in Washington and he served in the U.S. Navy.

He was a son of Henry Morgenthau jr., President Franklin D. Roosevelt's secretary of the



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Eisenstein

Neva for

Nevsky"

in 1938.

dialogue and the lightning-flash

tempo of his silent productions

his preference for "types" instead

of trained actors and the role of

the patriotic 13th-century defen-

der of Russian soil against the invasion of the Tentonic Order

is played by Mikolai Cherkasov

which the earlier Eisenstein had

the battle on ice the brilliant

pictorial technique of Eisenstein

a depiction of combat as the

screen knows. It was this scene

that inspired the Agincourt battle

of Laurence Olivier's "Henry V"

and it is studied by all directors

Chabrol Film

Claude Chabrol's "Doctor Po-

paul" (at the Ambassade) must

Everything about it is hopelessly

wrong-headed, including the un-

inviting posters that announce

Chabrol's penchant for the

grotesque is here quite out ot

control. His hero, a medical stu-

dent, later a graduate, prefers to

make love to ugly women, an un-

appetizing prospect to begin with.

Mia Farrow as his chief conquest

is provided with buck teeth,

spectacles and forced to adopt the limp of a cripple. Jean-Paul

Belmondo grimaces throughout

as though he had been frighten-

ed by Jerry Lewis. Chabrol has

engineered the proceedings as

though he were emulating Lewis's

its showing.

be set down as a ghastly mistake.

who undertake war sagas.

leaps to the fore in as compelling

thought aesthetically passé.

disappeared. He has rejected

"Alexander

filming the

Battle of the

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PARIS FILMS

Eisenstein's Masterpieces

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

DARIS, Oct. 6 (IHT).-Two of embition succeeds in displaying the finest films in motion picture history are being revived in Paris this week and do not prove disappointing on reinspection. Both are by the great Sergei Eisenstein and they are alternating on a program at the Ranelagh.

The first, "October," a graphic if perhaps fanciful account of the Bolshevik seizure of Petrograd in 1917, remains an extraordinary achievement and quite possibly the outstanding creation of the director of "Potemkin." It is not as concise as the latter, but it attempts to fill a far wider canvas and in its high

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (IHT).-This is now The New York Times critics rate the new movies:

"Love," a Hungarian film starring Lili Darvas, won high praise from Roger Greenspun. "Subtle, rich reserved, even elegant. Love' is a beautiful movie and, from what I have seen so far, the most gratifying surprise of the ONew York Film) festival," Greenspun writes. "Sustaining the illusions of the middle and upper-class old folk has been the concern of many Eastern European movies over the years, and indeed it has become something of a Hunga-rian specialty. But 1 find Love' unique not because it breaks much new ground, but because it has such superb appreciation of emotions and responses already understood." Lili Darvas plays the old lady whose last days are eased by her daughter-in-law's

"Chice in the Afternoon" ("L'Amour. l'Après-Midi"), the last in Erlc Rohmer's cycle of six moral tales, and the fourth to

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unexplored potentials of the medium of the silent film. Made in 1927, it retains its sweeping power; its bold composition and imagery are still dazzling. Scenes such as that in which the carriage horse caught on the rising suspension bridge and that of the women soldiers sleeping in the Winter Palace amid classic statuary are visions that haunt memory. So is the recreation of the capital in fatal turmoil.

"Alexander Nevsky," the second Elsenstein film now an exhibit, offers interesting contrast. Here we find the director working for the first time in the talking picture. His style has altered completely. The vivid. sharp editing and use of mon tage has given way to lengthy

Entertainment in New York.

be released in New York, "examines monogamous marriage as if it were the sum total of contem-porary civilization." Vincent Canby explains. It's a comedy of very funny, complex contradic-tions, between action and word. between image and sound." Unfortunately, Camby notes, because Americans "must spend a great deal of time reading the English subtitles that translate the French dialogue," the new movie, "like the earlier Rohmer films. will probably be too easily classi-fled as literate." Bernard Verley heads the cast as a happily married man, Frédéric, who imagines himself incapable of flirting with other women.
"Asylum." directed by Peter

Robinson, a documentary about British psychiatrist R.D. Leing's therapeutic community in Lordon. "unlike so many documentaries, actually has some value as a document." Roger Greenspun praises. And as a film "it passes the fairly basic test—again, un-like so many documentaries—of letting its subject essentially define and express itself." This is "not a course in R.D. Laing's theories," Greenspun continues. "It is a record of the daily lives of some very disturbed people living in close contact with one another, and not usually putting the best face on it." But the tense moments, when they arise are

"explored but not exploited by

this enterprising but humanly

directorial technique. It must be said in Lewis's favor that he has in a film as utterly meritless as this pallid and repellent product.

Crime Wave

of the Moscow Art Theater, that temple of realistic interpretation In 'Trois Milliards Sans Ascenseur" (at the Mercury), a band of hopeful yeggmen and their Yet in the famous sequence of again. This time they intend to make off with the invaluable diamonds on exhibition atop a skyscraper. The laborious business

of climbling the edifice, of devis-ing keys for the glass cabinets in which the jewels are displayed. of outwitting stupid policemen and sleeping guardians of cracking the protective light system occupy the screen for what seems an eternity. Serge Reggiani, Dany Carrel, Michel Bouquet, Francoise Rosay, Marcel Bozzuii and Bernard Fresson are some of the people involved in this latest remake of "Rififi Chez Les Hommes." The French cinema is in need of some sounder crook

Vermeer Put Back on View In Amsterdam

Damaged Painting Has Been Restored

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 6 (Rep ters).—A 17th-century Vermos masterplece stolen by a set styled Robin Hood in Brussels aid refugees in Bangladesh on view again at the Rijk museum in Amsterdam.

The painting. The La Letter, insured for about million, took nine aonths to a store.

"It was damaged when a visib to an exhibition in Brussels of the picture out of its frame ar smuggled it out in the waist. his trousers.

Mario Roymans was senteng to two years' imprisonment Brussels in January for the theft. But 18 months of f sentence was suspended. He h demanded \$4 million ransom the Flemish masterpiere.

Mr. Roymans, who won w sympathy for himsel and ? cause, styled himself Til-Liburg" after a legendary Fla ish hero who stole from the re to give to the poor,

A special exhibition illustrate the various phases of the n toration has been organized the Rijksmuseum.

Opera in England: The Delights of Britten

stories than this one if it plans

to continue the crime wave.

By Henry Pleasants

LONDON, Oct. 6 (IRT).—Delight is a sensation L rarely experienced in listening to modern opera—and rarely intended. Benjamin Britten is one of the few who can provide it, and among his lighter operas none is more delightful than 'A Midsummer Night's Dream," with which the English Opera Group opened a three-week season last night at the old Sadler's Wells Theatre in Islington.

It belongs to a category of chamber opera which Britten launched at Glyndebourne in 1946 with "The Rape of Lucretla." Since then this category has yielded "Albert Herring." "The Turn of the Screw" and the "Parables for Church Performance" beginning with "Curlew River," as well as "A Midsummer Night's Dream." dating from 1960. The English Opera Group has been associated with all these operas, most of them introduced

Every one of them has been successful and the reason for their success is Britten's unique combination of invention skill and taste in writing for a small orchestra. One cannot think of another contemporary composer whose ears are so sensitively attuned to the characteristics timbres and capacities of individual instrument [] especially the woodwinds.

It does seem odd to find oneself at an one and attending more closely to what goes on the orchestra than to what is being sung as taking place upon the stage. It can be distraction in a psychological study such as "The Turn the Screw." But in "A Midsummer Night's Dress there is nothing unsettling about it.

The play is slight and familiar. It's all a mati of color, mood, atmosphere and pace Britter accomplishment in setting the scene and provide acute and light-hearted commentary needs yis pride of place to no one's, not even Mendelssohn's.

This is essentially Colin Graham's Aldebur production of 1965, as delightful to the eye as Britten's orchestra, here conducted by Stem Bedford, to the ear, and with familiar virtus performances by James Bowman, as Oberon, Ow Brannigan as Bottom, Jennifer Vivyan as Titat and Julian Littman as Puck

Other operas in the season, shared with Royal Ballet, are Purcell's "King Arthur." William Walton's "The Bear" and John Garden "The Visitors," the latter an Aldeburgh premis last June.

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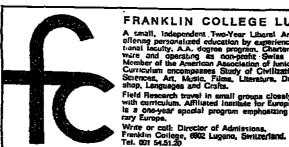
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Art in Europe-

The London Galleries

nest Bottomby, Alwin Gallery, 1, 9 10 Grafton St., London, W 1, to Oct. 14.

Bottomier, a sculptor working aluminum and perspex, preoccupied with the battle tween the human being as frail rial and his technological enpament. His homunculi fret sterile, beautifully pollshed inpartments incised with comter symbols, which effectively late them from the crarge "eld outside and from one anner. These are forceful and wing works, making excellent. e of modern materials to rest-He the humanist predicament

urolyn Howard, Ansdell Gallery, '55 Monmouth St. Upper Saint Martin's Lane, London, WC 2,

to Oct. 14. In her first one-man exhibion in London, Carolyn Howard lows imaginary landscapes used on the spirit of places as r apart as Scotland and Southn Italy and a number of inriors with slightly mysterious ople. The strength of her work s in her fine and subtle sense color and in her masterly rtrayal of light effects.

phert Knight, Nicholas Treadwell Gellery, 36 Chiltern St., London, W 1, to Oct. 14. "I went to a private view some ars ago," writes Robert Knight his catalogue, "and the peoe only glanced at the paintings ich other. I thought that what

they really want is to look at peo-ple—people hung on the walls." Suiting the idea to the action. be has produced a group of sculptures under the title "Effigies," which, by portraying significant segment; of the human frame and its clothing and other accourrements, subtly conveys a great deal of social commentary and invention.

Lill Palmer, Arthur Tooth & Sons Ltd., 31 Bruton St., London, W 1, to Oct. 14, For long famous as a stage and film actress, it is not generally known that Miss Palmer is also a painter of considerable merit. Working in blocks of color, and suggesting threedimensionality by a clever use of line painting she has created an impressive group [works since her first one-man show seven years ago. Two series are of special interest—that entitled "Seated Figure" and a sequence of four landscapes, "Spain," in which, in a few bold chunks of color, she summarizes the harsh-

Woven Structures, Camden Arts Centre, Arkwright Road, London, NW 3, to Oct. 15. Under the auspices of the Lon-

* * *

ness of the Iberian land.

don borough of Camden. Crafts Advisory Committee has mounted an international exhibition of weaving. These are no mere wall hangings or crafty decorations. The whole show can



"Techno-Multi" boxes by Ernest Bottomley at the Alwin Gallery, London.

hibition of fabric sculpture. Notable among the more than 100 exhibits are the Structure" by Katrine Graham-Youll of Scotland; Norman Brown's kinetic "Spider Machine"; the Italian Paola Besana's "Lombarian Distraction"; and Piona Macalister's construction "Ginger-Flavored Water From the Fount of Selsabil."

John Sergeant, The Waterhouse Gellery, 28 Sussex Place, London, W 2, to Oct. 26.

Sergeant's first show at the gallery two years ago showed considerable promise, which has now been fulfilled, especially in some of the topographical watercolors, in which he lives up to the best in the English water-color tradition. Some of the drawings, too, especially those which are roughs for book illustrations, show an extreme sensitivity.

John Hitchens, Marjoric Parr

Gallery, 285 King's Road. Chel-sea, London, SW 3, to Oct. 28. For too long Hitchens's reputation was in the shadow of his more famous father, particularly as he chose '> paint a similar kind of landscape. But this new exhibition shows him happily free of former influences, more stylized and more abstract than formerly and much concerned with the portrayal of light effects on woodland water at various seasons of the year.

-MAX WYKES-JOYCE.

At the Paris Exhibitions

Weiss, Galerie Lucien Durand, 19 Rue Mazarine, Paris 6, to

American artist Hugh Weiss often portrays himself in his paintings as a big cat with a large black mustache. The settings in which he appears are reminiscent of the sort of picture puzzle known as a rebus, standing in a void in front of a rainbow-colored backdrop.

The works contain whimsy and obsession in about equal parts but the whimsy is only a thin veil masking a pervading sense of absurdity.

Hayter, Musée d'Art Moderne de la Ville de Paris, entrance at the corner of the building, Quai de New York, Paris 16, to

William Hayter has a solid reputation as a teacher of the graphic techniques. The present exhibition is devoted to his paintings of the past four years. They are based on a meshing of striped patterns in which two images interfere with one another. The formal, perceptual complexity is

not matched by an equivalent

Salon de la Jeune Peinture, Musée d'Art Moderne de la Ville de Paris, 16 Quai de New York, Paris 16, to Oct. 22.

intensity of expression.

This salon is a bastion of young artists whose work is politically

are they political, although the political note is dominant. In one large room a number of artists (and members of the public who are so inclined) will illustrate the news of the day. This could give some interesting results, though it had not yet

sion are not aesthetic, but neither started when I was there. There is satire and propaganda, some pure, old-fashioned, unpolitical trash the organizers didn't have the heart to turn down and a few works that hold their own as paintings (e.g., those by Bernard



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The Role Indifference Plays on the American Art Market

impressionists, top-quality French furniture, American art - will sell

A certain degree of glamour is required ... the obvious things—

By Souren Melikian

VEW YORK, Oct. 6 (IHT).-The American auction maret is generally held by Euroeans to be expensive and busiesalike. It can occasionally be ar less expensive than its Euroean counterparts, primarily bejuse emotional, irrational facus play a greater role here. In der to insure success, an aucon has to have the prestige of great name-either that of a imous collector or well-known istitution selling part of its colctions; or that of an artist so amous, represented by a work so ften discussed and reproduced s art books that it can be condered to have an established edigree. In the absence of thise anditions, an auction can somemes meet with almost complete

This is what happened to a ood many lots sold at Parkeernet from Sept. 26 to 28, The ollection called "Antiques and miental Art: The Thomas Bariw Walker Collection" was being uctioned for the benefit of the Valker Art Center in Minnesolis (IHT, Sept. 30-Oct. II. The Walker collection was formed in ne closing years of the 19th entury and the beginning of his century by a lumber magatc. He founded the Walker at Center, financed by the T.B. Valker Foundation.

well and fetch prices far higher than in Europe. The foundation recently decided pensive at \$750, while another

that its collection of ancient art could in no way compare with that of the Minneapolis Art Institute, and should be sold to provide further funds for expanding the contemporary section of the Walker Art Center, now one of the major museums of American art in the States

While it may be true that the objects were not sufficient in number to make a great collection, the quality was for the most part of a high order. The glass from the Mediterranean area was extremely good, but the prices remarkably low. A bowl from the eastern Mediterranean area, possibly Syrian, of a type known as milicifori, made only \$300, onethird its current market value in

Other Lows

Several other pieces of very good quality, from Egypt and Syris, fetched prices equally low. Greek vases did little better. An Attic black-figure amphora, 12inches high, of the 6th century BC, was reasonable at \$2,400; an Apulian red-figure "Hydria" of the 4th century BC was inexApulian vase, a so-called "redfigure column-krater," was quite cheap at \$325.

The most obvious bargains, however, came the next day, with Near Eastern objects. First, there were terra-cotta tablets inscribed in cuneiform characters from Mesopotamia which, surprisingly, fetched good prices, often in the \$250-\$300 range for the smaller ones. A Babylonian pottery barrel cylinder of the 6th century BC, recording Nebuchadnezzar's description of his numerous public works in Babylon, went up to \$2,500.

But the objets d'art from Persia, pottery particularly, sold decidedly hadly. A good amphora of the Parthian period made \$80 and another one (lot 353), \$110. The latter, 11 1/8 inches high, would normally make three times that figure at the Hotel Drouot in Paris. Turkish wares from the pottery-

making center of Iznik were more expensive in absolute figures, but also under the European price level. The reasons for the low pric-

ing are several. Persian wares form a special care. They are becoming, if not unsalable, at least extremely difficult to sell in the United States. The atmosphere of suspicion created by the large number of fakes has greatly discouraged buyers. Another reason is that the Persian pieces coming from excavations are generally broken and mended, and lack the brilliancy that appeals to the majority of buyers in this country. In a way. the low pricing of Persian bowls and vases at the Walker sale was not really a surprise: In Europe, too, prices have also been going down for very much the same

Popular

But this is not true of Turkish wares, which are extremely popular on the European markets. Nor is it true of Greek vases. Objets d'art belonging to remote categories and implying a high degree of personal expertise often States

Edward Lee Cave, senior vicepresident of Sotheby Parke-Bernet, admits that a certain degree of glamour is required for objects to sell. The obvious

things — impressionist, top-quality French furniture, American art-will fetch prices far higher than in Europe. Not so the "obscure" categories. This is not to say that there aren't any collectors in such fields. They do exist. But they are scattered in a country where distances are considerable and they do not congregate at auctions as they do in London and, to a lesser degree,

of works of art that sold well at the Walker auction was Chinese pottery. American collectors have long been familiar with this art. Moreover, several dealers and collectors had made the trip from Europe. The Japanese were, aş usual, competing for the finer pleces. As a result, many prices were far above the average European level. A green glazed pottery granary jar, 10 3/4-inches high went for \$3,000-about three times the price one might expect

A beautiful vase of traditional Han period type-2d to 1st century BC-rose to \$3,200. A gray earthenware figure of a lady, of outstanding quality, made \$28,000 —a reasonable price for such a rare piece. Eskenazi of Milan paid \$4,400 for an exceptionally fine Chun Yao bowl of the Sung period and \$3,100 for an even finer celadon bowl of the north-ern Sung period. 11th century. In both cases, this is about the price similar pieces will fetch at top sales in London.

As far as the market for Chinese art is concerned, the market is now international. Price levels are unified and most of the same buyers show up at every important auction the world over.

Hans Hopper Sale

NEW YORK, Oct, 5 (Reuters). Significantly, the one category -The Hans Hopper collection of Japanese prints (IHT, Sept. 30-Oct. 1), considered one of the finest in the West, went on sale today at the Sotheby Parke Ber-

Dealers and collectors Japanese art drove bids sky-high. A print by Suzuki Harunobu, showing two lovers in falling gnow, was sold for a record \$18,000 to an American private collector. The previous record for a Japanese print was \$10,752 for an actor portrait by Sharaku last summer at Sotheby's in London,

Hans Hopper, a San Francisco collector, died last year. The best prints from his collection come up for sale tomorrow.

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NAME

Austrian National Lottery.

Vienna VI, Austria.

Unemployment in U.S. In percentage of work force

POPTAGE IN SALE

Sources U.S. Department of Lobor

Jobless Rate

In U.S. Stays

About Same

By Peter Milius

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (WP).

-The Labor Department report-

ed today that the unemployment

rate remained essentially un-changed in September at 5.5 per-

cent, the point at which it has

As has been the case all year,

the number of persons employed

in the recovering economy went

up sharply over the month, but so did the number seeking em-

The result was a statistical

On a quarterly basis, however,

the unemployment rate did con-

tinue its slow decline of the

The rate stood at close to 6 per-

cent for most of 1971, and aver-

aged 5.9 percent in the year's last

quarter. The averages for the

slipped successively to 5.8, 5.7

off unemployment rate was 5.5

The White House said that the

unemployment figures were an

indication of "continued and or-

derly expansion of the economy."

Supporters of Democratic presidential candidate George Mc-

The National Labor Committee

noting that the unemployment

rate was only 3.3 percent when

President Nixon took office.

and 5.6 percent. The rounded-

percent in July, and 5.6 percent

first three quarters of this year

Dast vear.

in August.

Govern disagreed.

been stuck since June.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES



seing to Produce Hydrofoils

Boeing has decided to enter the commercial drofoil market and is planning production of gh-speed, 100-ton, passenger-carrying jetfoils, leing says it is offering its jetfoils for the short medium-range commuter and tourist markets. 16 company has orders for 11 jetfolls from comnies in Europe, Asis and Hawaii. They include indor, Ltd., which operates in the English annel. Boeing says its jetfoils will come in o versions one a commuter boat with a capacfor 250 persons, the other designed to carry passengers and their luggage. Cruising speed both will be 50 miles per hour.

E Develops Two Cutting Tools

General Electric Co. has developed two lines of itting tools that can be used on the toughest etals, alloys and composite materials at higher eeds and lower wear. One family of tips uses an-made diamond, a material announced by E in 1955, a spokesman says. Tests have demistrated that tools with such inserts have cutting seeds up to eight times higher than conventional irbide-tip metalworking tools when used on cer-in difficult-to-machine alloys, GE says. In addition, the inserts can last at least a thousand times longer than carbide tips. The other line is made from crystals of horszon CBN, also developed by GR scientists in 1957. This material is second in hardness only to diamond, the com-

International Nickel Co. of Canada has signed participation and sales agreements with six Japanese companies and for its Indonesian nickel project. The Japanese participants are Shimura Kako, Sumitomo Metal Mining, Tokyo Nickel, Mitsui, Nisho-Iawai and Sumitomo Shoji Kaisha. Subject to government approval, the Japanese partners will initially acquire a 25 percent equity interest in Inco Indonesia. Annual capacity of the initial plant on the island of Sulawesi will be

Hitachi Plans U.S. Color TV Plant

of America, is planning production of color tele-vision sets in the United States. Hitachi says

year-earlier period.

ovis Revises Downward akeover Terms of P&O

warrants for every five Bovis

in Bovis shareholders receiving

43.9 percent of the combined

equity of P&O and Bovis, com-

pared with the 47.5 percent in

The proposed new terms are

seen as an attempt by Bovis to

overceme criticism in financial

circles that P&O was paying too

much for the building company

and that Bovis shareholders were

Mr. Sanderson said the revised

terms were justified on the basis

of the market reappraisal of

PAO since the two companies

"We believe the uncertainty

which surrounds the present sit-

uation must be cleared up

Terms Recommended

He added that financial ad-

visers to P&O bad recommended

the new terms to the P&O board.

London Stock Exchange P&O

shares fell 8 to 358 and Bovis

shares put on 28 1/2 to 482 1/2. Mr. Sanderson said it is difficult to work out a "right price" for P&O and that the new Bovis

proposal is an attempt to find

Lord Catto, chairman of Mor-

In after-hours trading on the

getting too much in return.

the original offer.

The revised terms would result

ONDON. Oct. 6 (AP-DJ) .- of convertible preference without is Ltd. said today it has suged revised terms for the bid Peninsular & Oriental Steam. igation Co. (P&O) for Bovis. he terms are: £19 nominal of rred P&O stock plus 350 ce nominal of 7 percent conible P&O preference stock iont warrants, for 10 shares

&O had no immediate comit on the proposal.

rank Sanderson, Boyis chair-1, said, "We feel confident these revised terms will comid the support of the P&O rd and their financial ad-

c made it clear that the terms 2 subject to P&O's rejecting akeover bid from Incheape first decided on a merger.

he original P&O offer was shortly," he said. of its shares plus 175 pence

EC Rebuffs .S. on DISC

RUSSELS, Oct. 6 (UPI),-The culive commission of the Comn Market has rejected the U.S. ernment's defense of its EC" system of tax breaks to orters, a market spokesman

MSC-Domestic International es Corp.-is a program allow-companies to defer payment times on 50 percent of the earn-3 of certain exports.

The commission contends that SC is an export subsidy, which iliegal on manufactured goods der the rules of the General reement on Tariffs and Trade ATT). Proceedings began in y under GATT, based on the rket's complaint.

The commission's rejection of U.S. position remains to be roved by ambassadors of the nmen Market nations before goes to GATT for another ring. The approval is not conmany, among others, is known mestion the advisability of any mers with the United States at present time.

he United States contends t DISC is not a tax exemption t it saves the companies only 5 percent of their taxes, and t many companies get larger breaks in several market na-

he Common Market has ded to reply, according to the reman, that any delay in ition is an exemption of sorts. the saving is 0.45 percent that the DISC case is erent from any European tax-श्चे दिखारेड

S. Textile Imports ntinue to Increase

ASHINGTON, Oct. 6 1APed to climb in August despite n exporters.

is Department of Commerce arted today that man-made r, cotton and wool textile ims in August were 19 percent ter than in July, and 23 perabove the level reported in ust 1971. For January-August, orts were & percent higher 1 in the same period for 1971. reported the value of imports the three categories in the cight months was \$1.53 bilwhile exports in the same od were \$545 million. The -hillion deficit was 15 percent ster than in January-August

Japan Firms Join Inco Indonesia

14.000 metric tons of nickel.

Hitschi's U.S. subsidiary, Hitschi Sales Corp.

the site of the projected factory and its produc-tion scale are still under study. Hitachi acknowledges that it fears another yen revaluation would reduce the competitive power of Japanese goods, but adds that its U.S. assembly plans are not merely a precaution against a possible revaluation.

Schlumberger Sees Uptrend

Schlumberger earnings are continuing the improvement registered in the first half and there is no reason to expect a change in that trend during the remainder of the year, Jean Riboud, president and chairman, reports. For the first six months this year, the diversified oil field service company reported net income of \$30.4 million, equal to \$2.59 a share, up about 22 percent from the \$25.2 million, or \$2.14 a share, earned in the

One Dollar-

LOSDON (AP-DJ). The late or clos-ing interbank rates for the dellar on the major international exchanges:

| . • | NEC 0, 1912 | |
|-------------------|-------------|------------|
| | Today | Previous |
| Ster. (\$ per 4). | 2,4216 | 2.4334 |
| Belg. fr. (Alma | 44.05075 | 44.03~.08 |
| Belg. fr. (B) | | 44.0308 |
| Deutsche mark. | 3.1973-78 | 3.196458 |
| Danish krone | 6.9145-55 | 6.912525 |
| Escudo. | 25.8688 | 26.9196 |
| Pr. fr. (A) | 4.88885 | 4.872575 |
| Pr. tr. (B) | 5.008501 | 5,00500099 |
| Guilder | 3,329033 | 3.227565 |
| israeli pound | 4.28 | 4.20 |
| Little | 581.7089 | 581.4050 |
| Peseta | | 63.51515 |
| Behilling | 23,07-,09 | 23.0710 |
| Sw. Erons | 4.73567367 | |
| Swiss Irane | 2.789479 | 3.7875~85 |
| Yen. | 301,10 | 301.10 |
| | | |
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| Danish krone | 6.9145-55 | 6.912525 |
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| israeli pound | 4.28 | 4.20 |
| LATE. | 581.7089 | 581.4050 |
| Peseta | 63.51514 | 63.51515 |
| Behilling | 23.0709 | 23.0710 |
| Sw. Erons | 4,7356-,7367 | 4.7895-7315 |
| Swiss Irane | 3.7894_79 | 3.7875-85 |
| Yen. | | 301.10 |
| | J-1 | 444 |
| &: Pres. B: | COMMELCIAL | |
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to agree to the measure. Fed Says Money Expansion

Monetary expansion slowed this week the Pederal Reserve System reported yesterday.

istic only a few weeks ago.

gan Grenfell & Co., which is acting for a group of institu-tional shareholders in P&O, said the revised terms are "still totally inadequate." The group has op-

Germany Raises Bank Rate

BONN, Oct. 6 (NYT).-West Germany's central bank applied the brakes on credit today by raising its key discount rate by 0.5 percent to 3.5 percent, effective Monday.

posed P&O's bid for Bovis.

The measure, designed to combat inflation by making borrowing more expensive, was announced after central bank officials met in Frankfurt. The bank rate. called discount rate here, deter-mines the interest level at which commercial banks lend to cus-

At the same time, the central bank raised the Lumbard rate to 5 percent from 4 percent. This is the rate at which commercial banks get central bank loans against securities.

Karl Klasen, head of the Bun-

lately proved "too strong a stim-ulant" for West Germany's in-flation-prone economy. The rate was cut back to 3 percent eight months ago to stop the inflow of speculative foreign funds into West Germany.

The central bank's decision reflects the government's determination to seek a return to price stability. The government is well aware that the outcome of efforts to curb inflation-now running at a rate of nearly 6 per-cent—might tip the scales in national elections on Nov. 19.

West German bankers and in-dustrialists welcomed today's central bank decision.

Mr. Klasen emphasized that the dollar's recovery in recent weeks and the return to relative quiet on the international money mardesbank, stressed to reporters that the low bank rate of 3 percent, in force since last February, had

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age its own common stock investments. The plan thus far has proved, we believe, especially efficient in providing continuing capital growth supervision for portfolios starting with from \$5,000 to \$50,000 - though, as in any selection of investments, losses do and will occur.

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Yen Change Is Ruled Out By Tanaka

Urges Participation in New IMF System

TOKYO, Oct. 6 (Reuters).— Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka today ruled out a unilateral yen revaluation by saying that instead Japan should cooperate in a new International Monetary Fund sys-

He was answering questions at a luncheon given by the National Press Club of Japan, There has been a persistent speculation that Japan might in-

crease the value of the yen by 10 percent despite last December's 16.88 percent revaluation in multiisteral currency realignments.
"We should not strangle our neck with our own hands," he

"It would be another story if Japan berself needs another yen revaluation. But such a situa-tion is not that imminent."

Meanwhile, Trade Minister Yasubiro Nakasone said he hopes to

reach a final decision on Monday on measures to avert another yen revaluation. Mr. Nakasone told reporters he

had been scheduled to discuss the problem with Mr. Tanaka and Finance Minister Koshiro Ueki today, but the meeting was postponed until Monday. This was because officials of

the two ministries had not been able to agree on an export surcharge and a number of other

Mr. Nakasone said he is still opposed to an export surcharge as proposed by the Finance Ministry, but the final decision will rest with the prime minister.

Official sources said meanwhile that Mr. Tanaka had told Finance Ministry officials to draw up a program to avert revaluation of the yen without resort to an export surcharge. They said Finance Minister Ueki

had explained the ministry's proposal for a surcharge in detail to the prime minister, who refused

consecutive weeks of decline, dur-

ing which these custody holdings

dropped about \$900 million. The

total of the custody account on

Wednesday evening was \$30,1

Slowed During Latest Week

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (NYT).-

Available bank reserves and the monetary base—two key measures of the availability of funds in the economy—both showed lower rates of expansion during the most recent reporting periods than were character-

Meanwhile, foreign central banks added to their holdings of dollars for the first time in five weeks. The bulk of the dollar acquisitions were believed to be by the Bank of Japan,

This development was indicated by the increase of \$300 million in the total of marketable Treasury securities held in custody by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York for foreign central banks. This rise followed five

LONDON, Oct. 6 (AP).-Kenneth Wilkinson, chairman and managing director of the state-run British European Airways, was named today to become managing director of Rolls-Royce

(1971) Ltd. from December. Sir Kenneth Keith, chairman of the Hill Samuel group of merchant banks, insurance and shipping companies, was named chairman of Rolls in the same series of key executive shifts. He will divide his time between Bill

The changes were brought about by the retirement of Rolls chairman Lord Cole. Ian Morrow will resign as managing director but remain as deputy chairman.

French Reserves Rise

French gold and foreign cur-

its goal for this year is to have billion. In contrast to the over-all neighborhood of 5 percent" by The target for next year would be to bring it down further, "to-

slowing of monetary expansion that was apparent in the data on available bank reserves and the monetary base, the money managers pumped large amounts of funds into the market during the week ended Wednesdayapparently primarily to offset temporary seasonal pressures in

BEA Chief Is Named To Head Rolls-Royce

Samuel and Rolls

PARIS, Oct. 6 (AP-DJ) .-

rency reserves increased 393 million francs in September to a record 45.5 billion francs, the Finance Ministry announced to-

nomic Advisers, said today, but "how close" to 4 percent "I don't Mr. Stein said at a press conference that the recovery of the

economy has not been eating into the unemployment rate as fast as the administration had thought it worki.

ward 4 percent," Herbert Stein,

chairman of the Council of Eco-

"We look for a period of more rapid reduction" in unemploy-ment, he said, as the growth of the labor force slows down a

The department said in its report that there were 86.7 million Americans in the civilian labor force in September. More than 82 million had jobs, and 4.7 million did not.

The unemployment rate for the month was 5 percent for whites 10.2 percent for blacks, 3.8 percent for adult men, 5.4 percent for adult women, 3.3 percent for heads of households, 2.3 percent for married men, 5 percent for fulltime workers and 16.5 percent for

The department also said that the average hourly carnings of rank-and-file workers rose 2 cents in September, to \$3.63, after allowance for normal seasonal changes It said that average hourly earnings have gone up 6 percent in the last year, a period in which consumer prices have gone up only 2.9 percent.

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Peace Report Rallies N.Y. Stocks

By Vartanig G. Vartan

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (NYT) .--Reports of a new Vietnam peace move touched off a lightning rally in stock prices today, turning a losing session into a winner and sending glamour issues aloft on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrials, lagging by more than 6 at noon, finished with a gain of 4.06 at

Some of the big decliners of yesterday—when the Dow sank 10,01—became the heroes of today's market. Eastman Kodak rose 4 1/8 to 137 1/2, thereby 20counting for more than half of the Dow's unswing. Climbing more than 5 each

945.36.

were Polarold, ARA Services and International Business Machines. Burroughs rose 4 7/8. One Wall Street broker described the turbulent action as a "roller-coaster rally." It proved

sensitivity to, any peace develop-ments in Vietnam. Start of Rally

anew the market's desire for, and

At 1:20 p.m., when the Dow was behind by 2.50, news tickers carried a United Press International dispatch datelined Saigon.

This item sparked the rally-The dispatch quoted informed sources as saying that President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam will offer to resign under terms of a new allied peace pro-

A White House spokesman, asked later to comment on this proposal, in effect threw cold water

on the dispatch.
But for 20 minutes, before price rises subsided, the stock market roared ahead, At 1:40 p.m., the Dow showed a gain of 8.28. This meant an upward swing of better than 10 during the brief period. The entire market moved forward on the day, with advances

outpacing declines by an 8-to-5 Price gains eased between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. but improved again

RCA Sets Up Chairs In Technology Studies

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (NYT) .-David Sarnoff, who never went beyond elementary school but who built RCA Corp. into one of the world's largest technological empires, will be memorialized by professorships in his name at Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mr. Sarnoff died last December at

for McGovern issued a statement the age of 80. Grants totaling \$2 million over 10 years will be made by RCA to the Harvard Business School and The White House has said that the Sloan School of Management at MIT. The funds will establish a Sarnoff professorship at each school in a cooperative program. of teaching and research in the management of modern tech-

The first two professors filling the Samoff chairs are Richard Rosenbloom at Harvard and

Donald G. Marquis at MIT.

in the final half hour of trading. With the weekend coming up, everyone is waiting to see if anything happens on the news front," stated one brokerage-house of-

Glamours Gain

Glamour issues displayed the biggest point gains for two main reasons. These volatile stocks, ultra-sensitive to sudden changes in investment climate, recently have been battered down by institutional sellers. Also, a number of traders had sold the glamours short during the dreary market performance of the last month, and today-on the eve of a weekend-some of them rushed to cover their short positions. Itek rose 3 1/2 to 53. The stock

was recommended yesterday by Merrill Lynch. Levitz Furniture, the volume leader, rose 1 1/2 points to 25 5/8. after selling at a yearly low of 23. During the five previous sessions, the former glamour issue

sank 22 7/8, following a comparatively lackluster profit forecast by management for the current

Philip Morris dropped 4 1/8 to 101 1/4 following adverse press comments. R.J. Renolds Industry eased 3/8 to 55 1/2 and Liggett

& Myers rose 1/8 to 39 7/8. Franklin Stores rose 1/4 to 18 3/4, trading ex-dividend. The company said it expects slightly higher first-quarter profit.

Natomas gained 3 to 62 1/4, Eastman Kodar rose 4 1/8 to 137 1/2. Polaroid gained 5 3/8 to 113 3/4 and Digital Equipment rose 6 to 97 1/2.

ern Air active and up 7/8 at 21, Delta off 1/4 at 46 1/2 and Pan American unchanged at 11 1/8. Steels closed higher. U.S. Steel was up 1/2 to 29 3/8, Republic

The American Stock Exchange finished the day slightly higher on turnover of about 3.5 million

1 1/3 to 34 5/8 Ri-Shear lost 1 5/8 to 10 5/8. It said it expects lower sales and profit margins in the second half.

NYSE Chief Attacks Brief On Funds by Justice Dept.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (NYT).-James J. Needham, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, vesterday attacked the auti-trust division of the Justice Department on the issue of who should be allowed to buy seats on the na-

tion's stock exchanges. Mr. Needham was visibly angry as he accused the division of being "long on theory but short on practicality" in a point-by-point rebuttal of a brief on the matter filed Wednesday by the division with the Securities & Exchange Commission.

So strongly worded were the Big Board chairman's statements and so unequivocal were his accusations that they threatened to create friction between Wall Street and one of the federal government key regulatory bodies. The division had raised anti-trust questions about a SEC

proposal to let such institutional investors as mutual funds and insurance companies buy exchange seats, as long as they restricted the trading they would do to their own investment port-The brief was filed just as the SEC appeared to be coming to grips with the controversial mem-

bership issue, which has plagued

the securities industry for years.

It was unclear yesterday what

impact it might have in the

creation of nationwide standards for exchange membership. But in Washington the SEC disclosed that it would extend the deadline and broaden its procedures for receiving comments on

its membership proposal. The

Airlines were mixed, with East-

Steel 5/8 to 24 5/8, and Bethlehem Steel 3/8 to 28 5/8.

Overseas Shipholding lost 1 1/4 to 22 3/4, Syntex eased 3/4 to 75 3/4 and Teleprompter rose

By Terry Robards

deadline for receiving initial comments, originally set for last Tuesday, was extended to Oct. 16. In addition, the SEC said it would permit written replies to the comments of others by those who had commented previously and would hear "oral statements" the week of Nov. 27. These statements apparently would not constitute the type of full hearing demanded by the anti-trust

division and others. Mr. Needham's strong criticism of the division was delivered at a press briefing originally intended to answer questions about a directors' meeting that had occurred earlier yesterday at the

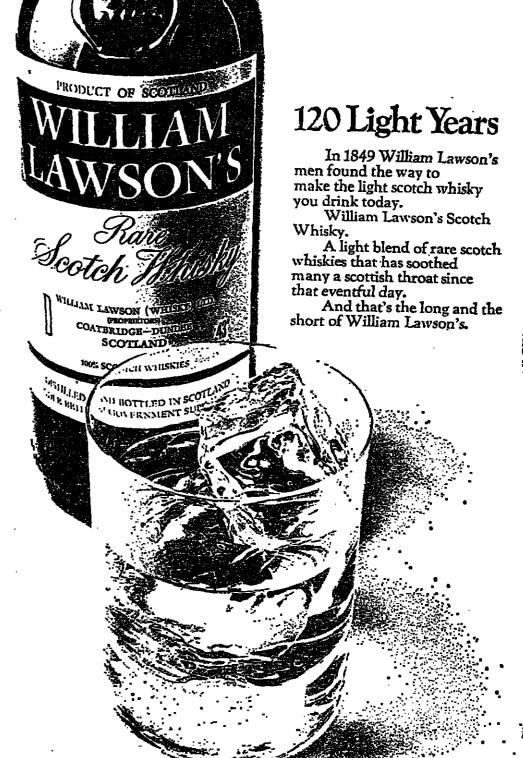
Big Board. The directors voted to endorse the SEC's position on exchange membership. However, Mr. Needham, growing more and more angry as he read a prepared statement, said he was sonally shocked" at the brief of

the anti-trust division. "It seems to have become a popular pastime in Washington, regardless of the political party in power," he asserted, bureaucrats with narrow viewpoints to intrude their own opinions into questions in which they may be long on theory but

short on practicality." \$155-Million Contract

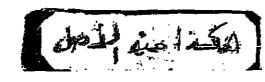
components.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (Reuters).—The Naval Ship Systems Command awarded Westinghouse Electric Corp. a \$155.1 million contract today for the design and delivery of nuclear propulsion



| Puge 10 | INTERNATIONAL HERALD | TRIBUNE, SATURDAY-SUN | DAY, OCTOBER 7-8, 1972 | | *R |
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| Angle-Amin. 531/2 Roy Dutch. 18 | Aberda 2.08 N.L. Speci 9.94 10.85 Cus K1 8.01 8.77 Sel Am 10.05 10.99 2150 U Siscoe 212 Admirally Funds: Speci 9.94 10.85 Cus K1 8.01 8.77 Sel Opp M.68 0.05 2100 Upp Can 310 Admirally Funds: Stock 14.24 15.36 Cus K1 8.01 8.77 Sel Opp M.68 0.05 2100 Upp Can 310 Grwth 5.77 6.32 Ebrstdt 13.05 14.24 Cus K1 8.01 8.77 Sel Opp M.68 0.05 2700 West Mine 200 Grwth 5.77 6.32 Ebrstdt 13.05 14.24 Cus K1 8.28 25.08 Sent Gib 9.94 10.83 2700 Vk Bear 390 | 373 375 - 5 4 20% TappanCo 4 211 211 - 1 29% 16% Technicon Cc 29 291 - 5 65'-2 32% Tektronx 10s 29' 29' - 5 28's 15% Tektronx 10s 29' 29' 37' 75' Teledyne pt 6 | 23 37 17% 16% 16% 16 4 12 3573 30 551 30 5 5 38 52 51% 51% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 1 | UtahPwi.t 2 23 9 34 34 34 15 UthWhit 2 23 9 34 34 15 UV ind 1 9 9 244 244 245 245 14 UV ind pfi.26 11 2014 2012 2012 | Invidends in arrears, n—New Issue, p—Pald this wi invidend omitted, deferred or no action taken at fividend meeting, r—Declared or pald in 1972 plus at lividend, t—Pald in shock during 1972, estimated c Palte on ex-dividend or excitistribution data. |
| Bart-layBark 4.28 St. Gobalin 19 Bee-hamGr. 3.30 Schneider 19 Bowater 1.68 Shell 11 Simca 5 Brit.Pet 5.16 SuezCieFin 38 | Advisrs 4.67 5.10 EFC Managemnt: Cus S3 9.21 10.09 Shareholders Gp.: 5200 Alminex 625 Adma F 11.21 12.27 Eq Grb 9.17 10.05 Cus S4 5.86 6.42 Cmstk 4.88 4.46 200 A Quasar P \$ 100 Adminex 625 Adminer F 13.81 N.L. Eq Pro 3.99 4.37 Polar 5.04 5.51 Flet Fd 5.30 5.79 13 Candel Oil \$ 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 | 1/2 10 10 112 23 Tennesc 1.32 605 620 +10 84 512 Tennec wit A 74 1074 1074 1074 87/2 Tennec pf5.50 | 7 96 951/2 96 227/2 19 | Varian Assoc 448 58 2015 1946 20 + 16 VCA Corp. 60 424 36 2016 2016 2016 | r cld—Called. x—Ex dividend, y—Ex dividend and si full. x-dis—Ex distribution, xx—Ex rights, xw—Win warrants, wa—With warrants, wd—When distribut wi—When issued, nd—Next day delivery, yi—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorgani. |
| Brit.Pet 5.16 Bri | Australie 14,16 13,12 Egist 17 13,27 Lesson Fd 6.35 7.16 Legal 6.69 7.31 1405 Chieffan D 5 13,47 Alpha 15,31 16,73 Effon Tr 23,27 Lesson Fd 6.35 7.16 Legal 6.69 7.31 1405 Chieffan D 5 13,47 Amcap 6.92 7.56 Emer Sec 5.97 6.52 Lex Grith 10,46 11.42 Pace 11,30 12.25 23990 Francana 975 Am Diver 11,04 12,07 Energy 12,02 N.L. Lex Rsh 17,37 18,93 Shearson Funds: 1525 Gf Collists 925 Am Folly 5.46 14 Equity F 9,40 10.49 Libry Fd 6.52 7.73 Appre 25,57 27.95 775 GF Plains 8 344 | 290 290 -15 37/2 29/3 Texaco 1.65 920 965 +45 55 38 TexET m 1.55 900 925 +15 25% Z7% Texaco 1.65 45 34 34/2+ 1/2 25% Lexis Texaco 1.65 25% Z7% Texaco 1.65 | 887 91 37% 35% 35% 19% 12 12 12 13 13 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 | Vendoco .55e 17 76 157 132 132 1374 149 17 Vendoco .55e 17 76 157 1324 1374 147 147 147 147 147 147 147 147 147 1 | mder the Bankrupicy Act, or socurities assumed under companies. In-Foreign Issue addict to infer successful in the succe |
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| Free5 3ed. 7.70 Fischer. 3 GEC. 1.40 North | 730 Am Grith 6.19 6.77 Conflet 9.92 Capit 13.59 N.L. Trust 9.23 10.25 7066 Place G 94 Am Invs 5.72 N.L. Conv 8.53 Mut 15.38 N.L. Trust 9.23 10.25 22030 Siebens \$ 1375 Mut 19.35 10.25 Vent 14.59 12.66 Place G 94 Am Mutl 9.35 10.25 Doiny 7.52 Lord Abbett: 7.61 SB Eqty 12.25 N.L. 7000 Voyager P 709 AmN Gith 3.40 3.72 Essex 93.46 14.73 Affilid 7.04 7.61 SB Egty 12.25 N.L. 7000 Voyager P 709 | 76 1315 1396— 16 1 70 74 + 3 1 N 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | Commodity Prices Oct. 6.—Cash Mar 104.50 104.75 103 105.50 105.50 105 105. | 3.85 104.40 104.75 4.80 105.30 105.80 | NATIONAL FUNDS |
| Hawker-Sidd 3.33 J U.B.Suisses 4 *Ex-dividend. | Capit 6.97 8.97 Fide 17.13 18.78 Bnd Ob 11.24 12.28 Societ in radia 4.85 Grayth 11.74 12.21 Purifin 9.22 71.38 Luth Bro 11.61 12.69 Swifts Gt 8.47 9.66 Montreal Sinches 8.07 8.87 Salem 5.41 5.91 Luth Inc 9.94 10.86 Swifts Gt 8.47 9.66 Montreal Sinches 9.98 9.95 Trend 26.23 28.09 Magna in 9.19 10.04 Spectra 7.56 8.38 1759 Algoma \$ 737 Vent 11.27 12.35 Financial Props: | Stocks tered today in New Commodity and unit FOODS | York were: Aug b-Bid; s-Asked; n-No SILVER Oct 174.50 181.40 174 | The International Herald Following marginal symbols | Oct. 6, 1972 Ans shown below are supplied by the Funts liste Tribuns cannot accept responsibility for the Indicate frequency of quotations supplied to it |
| ELLIS AG ZUERICH Weinplatz 6 | Wash N 14.02 15.36 | 56 7/2 7/2 Coffee 4 Santos B | 4.38% | 1.50 181.50 178.20 (d) A.I.I. Growth Pind | Kly: (r)—regular; (i)—irregularly. SP30.07 (w) Int'l Income Fund |
| Phone: 274147. Telex: 53641. BROKERS FOR: Stocks-Eurobonds-Eurodeposits | Find B 7.96 8.455 F1 Investors: Mass F1.28 11.50 State St 222 39 1050 Cdn1in Pow S 120 State 6.28 6.65 01500 7.63 8.23 Mass Financi: Steedman Funds: 100 ComBus M S 150 Scien 5.07 5.51 Grwin 10,12 14.53 MiT 12.44 3.81 Am Ind 4.07 N.L. 1487 Con Batth S 1487 Con B | 74 1514 1514 4 METALS 74 1415 1415 W Steel Hillets (Ptt.) ton. 75 1912 1915 W Iron 2, Fdry Fhila, ton. 76 34 2514 W Steel seren No. 1 her Birt | .128.00 - 128.00 Dec 188.40 195.20 188. | (w) Andreae Equity | Can. 85.17 (r) Japen Growth Fund |
| | Bayrk Gr 6.03 6.59 F3t Siert 5.52 6.65 MCD 16.91 18.48 Balan 2408 N.L. 5450 Fncl Col 5 149 Beach Hi 11.44 N.L. Forum Group: Mates 3.82 N.L. Cap 0 14.64 N.L. 1610 Imasco 5 27 Beach in 13.93 N.L. Cimb F 12.64 N.L. Mathers 15.51 N.L. Stock 17.32 N.L. 250 Ivaco 5 274 Berg Ken 12.20 N.L. 130 Fd 13.91 N.L. Mid AM 6.77 6.85 Supervised Inv: 500 Beach 18.19 | 75 1415 1476 15 Copper eiec. fb | 1.51 1.6734 Jun 37.50 37 | 7.37 37.40 37.55 BARCLAYTRUST PRONTIES 1.37 337.05 37.25 - (WI BEF Growth Pund | \$7.15 (w) Ecytund |
| 25 YEARS SUDDEUTSCHE | Bondsik 5.82 6.36 Twen F 662 Ni. MIF Fd 8.42 9.10 Incom 9.38 10.28 910 Price Co S 13 Bost Fdn 11.08 12.71 Fnd Gth 5.11 5.38 MIF Glh 5.66 6.12 Sumit 12.00 13.15 910 Price Co S 105 Brwn Fd 4.15 4.54 Founders Group: M Omag 5.84 6.37 Foch 7.48 8.70 100 QSP Ltd S 12 | 12.5 12.5 12.5 10.4 COMMODITY indices 12 12 — 14 Moody's index (base 100 | April 350; June 116; Aug 32 SHELL EGGS | 2. (W) BUT TRUST S.A | \$19.50 (d) Mediolanum Sei. Fund. \$10.510.50 (d) Neuwirth Int'l Fund. \$5.2 (d) Neuwirth Int'l Fund. \$5.2 (d) Neuwirth Int'l Fund. \$5.3 (w) N.A.M.P. \$10.1 (w) Nippon Pund. \$10.1 (w) Nippon Pund. \$10.2 (w) Nippon Pund. \$10.3 (w) Nip |
| KLASSENLOTTERIE | Candn 22,76 24,91 Mutal 9.36 10.23 Mut Trst 203 N.L. Teacher 91.00 11.22 451 Royal Trust \$ 423 Divid 3.82 4,19 Speci 10.06 14.27 NEA Mut 1077 10.95 Temp G1 8.23 8.97 921 Steinberg A \$ 263 New S 10.35 11 34 Fours 9.94 10.86 Nat 10d 11.83 NL Town Cap 6.45 7.06 | 78 34% 20%+ 56 34 47% 47%+ 56 58 26% 25%+ 10 290 210 +10 45 5% 5% 15% 15%- 34 17% 18 + ½ World sugar No. 11; 3 | Nov 31.40 32.10 34. 35.10 35.10 35.10 35.10 35.10 35.10 35.10 35.10 35.10 35.10 35.10 35.10 35.10 35.10 35.10 35.10 35.10 35.1 | 30 39 20 38 70 (d) Can Secur. Growth Fd. 20 337 10 38 20 CAPITAL INTERNATIONAL | Sa. 71 (d) Nomura-A.J.I.F. Yen 10.2: |
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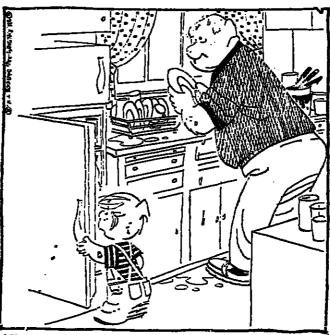
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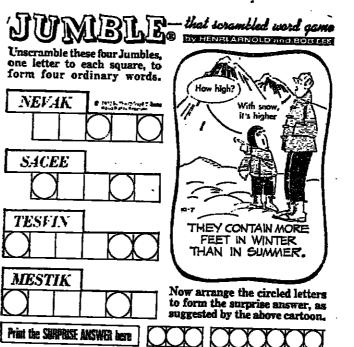
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'I'll sure be glad when Mrs. Wilson gets back. SHE'D NEVER RUN OUT OF ROOT BEER!



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BOOKS

THE WORLDS OF JAZZ

Bu Andre Hodeir, 279 pps. Grove Press. \$8.95.

Reviewed by Leonard Feather

MANY years ago, a young next 500 words; the states French violinist and com- if such it can be called, poser emerged on the esthetic horizon with a work that revolutionized the art of musical crit-icism. Entitled "Jazz: Its Evolution and Essence," it consisted of a series of uniquely perceptive essays, examining the subject microscopically, often with musical illustrations, all revealing an unprecedented depth of understanding.

André Hodeir has written ex-tensively since then, but nothing has quite measured up to the strength and significance of that first book. Now comes "The Worlds of Jazz' and the awful thought occurs: Mr. Hodeir must have decided he is completely written out on the topic that first

Instead of serious musicological examinations we have here a hodgepodge of surrealistic meanderings, James Joycean streams consciousness, ponderously ironic chapters such as "A Lecture in Jazz History Delivered by Professor Deadbeat at the University of B," and something called "Ethure and Cultics," billed as a one-act play but in fact 20 pages of absurdist dialogue.

It is almost as though Hodeir, looking back at the sometimes didactic tone and heavily academic character of his early output, had decided to poke heavyhanded fun at himself and at any other writers who reflected his

One particularly baffling chap-ter, "Outside the Capsule," begins in free verse before degenerating slowly into an endless pseudoanalysis of a nonexistent composition, with frequent interruptions for such irrelevancies as jazz musicians' names spelled backward. One paragraph reads: "This invocational plurality which requires of the analyst a rigorously dichotomous approach is due to the morbid nature of the industrial ege bereft as it was of the sense of globality and dominated by individualism (Htimsymmij! Htimsffuts! Htimspotenip! Don't Dawdle!)

A few pages later, Hodelr has completed the descent into sheer balderdash. Regretfully, I submit the opening of one paragraph as a sample of what can now be expected from the author of "Jazz: Its Evolution and Essence":

"Modern interpretation: CIA experts restore phonotype true function magic figuring made to produce sound by laying on of special virgin wax whose secret lost by rendering wax soniferous ancients obtained concrete projection subject's soul reason why not two phonotypes identical ... rest of the sentence is omitted here, and for good cause: There is no period, indeed no punctuation of any kind, for the

cludes: "... number 7 was ne bly number turns around shaman gave tape Zdowyd doowerra 23 is number and Collection Zzzzenchaarsch and 47 likely corresponded ; ber of miles ancient linear a ure shaman and subject & stand apart for laying a

"The Worlds of Jazz" t intellectual exercises that fitfully coften only peripher with the art form named it title. To the extent that is involved, one might infer Hodeir, influenced by the dom sounds of a new gener of musicians, felt constrain accomplish with words wha avant-garde attempted in m avoldance of structure, reis of form, lack of literary me nothing but verbal license s over into anarchy,

There are lucid interl "Avatars of a Hero," dealing the lives, personalities and r of Lester Young, Charlie P and John Coltrane, comes lizingly close to genius, fi and flecked though it is] persistent obscurantism.

"Lecture in Jazz Aesti-Delivered by Professor Tie a University of A." seems to itself seriously. In fact, it very much like the old H in its poinstakingly brilliant ; ysis of the necessity to disting between the theme writer. composer and the arranger jazz: yet it is immediately lowed by the above-ment Professor Deadbeat lecture which Hodeir and Professor are referred to, often sardon ly, in the third person,

"The Last Will of Matti vinen" is a 30-page obituary examination of the artistic ciples) of a mythical Finnish personality. Again you we whether Hodeir is putting hi on, or the reader, or both.

Perhaps the best indicatie the book's frequent triviality ultimate expendability may found in a satirical quiz in c ter 5. from which it will be ficient to cite one question: cept for Sammy junior, v case remains dubious, all Davises have, at one time or other, been awarded the be prize. Who won it in 1966 Kay, b) Miles, c) Richard.*

Later. in a quiz rating, are informed that if you. scored 51 points or more, "R ing "The Worlds of Jazz' is a ury for you. The author h to be capable of understan your criticisms."

I, in turn, wish I were car of understanding the author D Las Angeles Times.

Leonard Feather is a jame at the Los Angeles Times.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by WILL WEN



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A's and Pirates Favored to Win Playoff Series

baseball sesson, which began 3 a two-week players' strike April will move into its semiil round tomorrow when the erican and National League roffs open in Oakland and in

he home teams will be reiters—the Athletics in the erican League West and the ates in the National League it. And both were installed as orites by Las Vegas oddskers yesterday in the early

bakland, which lost the play-last October to the Baltimore

Playoff Schedule (Both series best-of-five.)

etroit Tigers (East) vs. Oakland A's ist), at Oakland, under at Oakland, under at Oakland, useday at Detroit, if necessary, bursday at Detroit, if necessary.

NATIONAL LEAGUE rational Leaves
ittaburgh Firales (East) vs. Cinnati Reds (West).
aturday at Pittsburgh.
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icles, will meet the Detroit gers as the 6-to-5 choice to win ree of five games and the mnant. Pittsburgh, which then

sat the Orioles in the World

ries, will play the Cincinnati

ds as 13-to-10 favorites. Nickro Restored

"It doesn't mean a thing," said lly Martin, manager of the gers, who flew to California

Jabbar Cleared, Allen Is Held In Drug Case

DENVER, Oct 6.-Kaream Abdul Jabbar, 7-2 center for he Milwaukce Bucks and the Vational Basketball Associaion's highest scorer last year, was arrested, jailed for five iours and finally cleared here odny of suspicion of possessmarijuana and other

Jabbar was arrested with teammate Lucius Alien. The district attorney's Office charges would be filed against Allen and Stephen E. Dunmn. 23, a student at the University of Missouri,

Possession of marijuana is a misdemeanor in Colorado and carries a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. Duncan and Allen were freed on \$200 bond apieca.

Sgt. Sleve Metrose of the rice and nercotics squad said that two uniformed officers had stopped a car the men. were in and that suspected narcotics were discovered.

The Bucks were in Denver lust night for an exhibition game with the Denver Rockets. The Bucks won, 130-92 The most valuable player in the National Basketball Association in 1971, Jabbar was formerly known as Lew

By William N. Wallace

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (NYT).-

mes in the National Pootball

argue, with won, lost and tied

SUNDAY

NEW ORLEANS (0-2-0) at

W YORK GIANTS (1-9-8)-

National Conference

cords in parentheses:

EW YORK, Oct. 6 (NYT) .- yesterday. "Las Vegas picked the Boston Red Sox, too."

> Martin, whose team won the American League East over Boston in the next-to-last game of the regular season, made one change in his 25-man roster. He restored Joe Niekro to the pitching staff from the disabled list and dropped Jim Foor, a left-hander. How-ever, he cannot use Frank Howard, the power-hitting first baseman, who was purchased from the Texas Rangers after the Aug. 31 deadline.

> In the opener tomorrow, Mickey Lolich will pitch for Detroit against Catfish Hunter of Oakland, with Woodle Fryman scheduled to start on Sunday against Blue Moon Odom. Then, after one day off for travel, the playoff will resume in Detroit on Tuesday.

Missing from the A's pitching rotation: Vida Blue, who won 24 games last year. In a celebrated salary dispute last spring, he missed six weeks, then signed and won 18 fewer games. Dick Williams, the manager, has hinted that Blue might pitch in the fourth game if it's necessaryalthough he has also hinted that he might come back with Hunter.

Detroit, meanwhile, may recover Bill Freehan, who missed the final 10 days with a hairline fracture of the right thumb. The catcher said yesterday: "I can swing the bat. I'll catch, too, and play first base if he wants me to."

Best Records In Pittsburgh, the Pirates will open defense of their title with Steve Blass pitching against either Gary Nolan or Don Gullett of the Reds. The teams finished with the best records in baseball, Pittsburgh winning 96 of its 155 games and Cincinnati 95 of its 154.

Bill Virdon, the first-year manager of the Pirates, elected to keep Gene Clines on his roster even though the outfielder injured his right shoulder in August and can-not throw well. Clines played only part-time but led the club with a 334 average and was one of nine Pirate, with more than 100

The Reds, returning to the playoff after a one-year collapse, worked out in their home park yesterday and flew to Pittsburgh this morning.

Durocher Names Coaches

HOUSTON, Oct. 6 (AP) -Leo Durocher, manager of the Houston Astros, has dismissed two of his coaches and named two former -major league managers to replace them for the 1973 season.

Durocher relieved Salty Parker and Buddy Hancken and hired Preston Gomez and Grady Hat-

Sinden Returns To NHL Bruins

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (WP). -Harry Sinden, the Team Canada hockey coach, signed as managing director of the Boston Bruins in the National Hockey League res-

Sinden returned to the team he led to the Stanley Cup in 1970, and then left in a salary dispute. Sinden 39, said his new job

would be to "keep the Brains the No. I attraction in the game." After Sinden left the Bruins to join a company that manufactures houses, Tom Johnson, a Bruins executive and former NHL defensemen, was named coach. He took the team into the Stanley Cup playoffs in 1971 and captured the trophy this year.

The Year **Baltimore** Lost It

By Joseph Durso

BALTIMORE, Oct. 6 (NYT). -When it was over and his team was out of the pennant race, manager Earl Weaver sat in the locker room of his deposed Baltimore Orioles and said to his boss, Frank Cashen: What am I supposed to say now-wait till next year?"

For the Orioles, the rulers of the American League for the last three summers, "next year" had suddenly become the next order of business. The team finished this season third in its American League division, five games behind Detroit.

"It seemed that we went down hard all season." Wenver reflected, "and it wasn't nice after the three years we've

What a reign it had been. In four of the last six years, the Birds won the pennant, and twice they took the World Series. In the last three years, they won the title of the new Eastern Division, swept three straight playoffs for the pen-nant without losing a game and even ended the last two campaigns with Il-game winning

Even a Tour of Japan They also won a total of 318 games, leading the division by runaway margins of 12 games last season, 15 the year before and 19 in 1969. They even toured Japan last fall and play-ed 18 games before half a million persons while their regular players banked about \$40,000 apiece in prize money from the three-year "dynasty."

So what happened this time? Did they make a mistake in trading Frank Robinson, their

By Bernard Kirsch

PARIS, Oct. 6 (IHT).-His

trademark is "Onward," said Junzo

Kashiyama, who is rich and Jap-

anese, the owner of textile fac-

tories and of Hard to Beat, the

favorite for Sunday's Prix de

l'Arc de Triomphe, Europe's rich-

est and No. I thoroughbred race.

Antwerp and paintings in Paris,

the 71-year-old manufacturer in-

vests his money in horses, and

like most of the rich, keeps geiting richer. With about \$125,000 of

the profits he made with "On-

ward," the mark of his textile,

he bought Hard to Beat, a French-

bred colt, this May. Several weeks

later, the 3-year-old won the

champ, owner and colt can com-

bine for about \$300,000, the first

prize in this mile-and-a-half

Hard to Beat will have to beat

19 horses, two of them also owned

French Derby. Sunday at 14

Along with buying diamonds in



THAT KIND OF SEASON—Boog Powell hurls his helmet after grounding out with the bases loaded in a game the Orioles lost, 3-0. Baltimore finished five games out.

leader on the field and off? Did the young players fail to fill the gap? Did the opposition improve that much? Or did the Orloles just grow too rich and complacent?

"Do we miss Frank Robinson?" Weaver asked when Boston, Detroit and New York started to crowd Reltimore. We miss Boog Bowell."

He meant that they really missed the big bat of the big first baseman, whose home-run production fell by one-third this age dwindled to 245. But then, all the Orioles standard then summer and whose batting averthe Orioles stopped hitting. The highest average on the club belonged to the rookie, Bobby Grich, at 278, and the team collectively had only 100 home runs a drop of 58 from

150 Homers a Year In fact, the Orioles have averaged 150 home runs in each of the last 11 years, until this

"I thought we'd miss Frank Robinson's leadership qualities," conceded Jim Russo, the chief scout of the Orioles. "But I also thought we'd make up for his bat. We didn't."

"Any team in baseball would niss a Frank Robinson," said Cashen, the executive vice-presi-"But don't forget that Frank hit 40 points below his career average for the Dodgers this year. The thing is, we had to make room for the fine young players that our farm system was moving up."

Some critics, though, found fault with the team's performance this summer under Weaver-who arrived in the middle of 1968 at the age of 38 and, in his first major-league assignment, took the Orioles to the top. After Robinson left, they felt, Weaver platomed his

players without success as the

Orioles fell into a collective

batting slump. Two of his unhappy players

worse, the defense suffered. Now both players are considered available for trades, and the Montreal Expos of the National League already are reported to have offered frontline pitching for Johnson.

"Jerry, I'm sorry," Weaver said as he stood in the debris of the lost cause, facing the owner of the Orioles, Jerold Hoffberger.

"You're not as sorry as I am." Hoffberger replied. "This isn't as much fun as last year, the

were Dave Johnson, the second baseman, and Mark Belanger the shortstop. They were benched at times to make room for rookies who could hit. But the rookies didn't hit enough and,

In 2d Round

lead today at two under par after the first two rounds of the Lancome golf tournament.

The top four were locked at 142, with Doug Sanders a stroke back at 143 and Jean Garaialde two strokes away at 144. In the eight-man field, only Donald Swaelens and Tom Weiskopf seemed out of the running for the \$15,000 top prize in the \$33,000 tournament

Swaelens was at 150 and Weiskopf at 148.

On Sept 10 Baeza came to

into a bunker and missed a fourfoot putt for a double bogey 6.

who was absent from practice vesterday, joined his teammates SECOND-ROUND SCORES today and was closely watched

> Jacklin Holds Lead NEWCASTLE, England, Oct. 6

of 207 for the 6,644-yard Gosford

GUNDULA JANOWITZ

before that."

PARIS, Oct. 6 (AP).-Arnold ed into a four-way tie for the

Perfect weather prevailed at

Palmer, who took a 74 while playing with an upset stomach in the first round, came back for a 68 on the second round. Sanders came in at 69 for the second best score of the day, followed by a 70 for Gallardo.

'I Played Good'

I hit all the par five greens in two," Palmer said. The course has four par 5 holes, and the four birdies Palmer got on those holes gave him his fourunder-par score. At the par 4 fifteenth hole, he pushed his tee shot into the rough and took a bogey but sank an eight-foot birdie putt at the 18th.

Sanders said, "I was hitting the ball well off the tee, but my putting was no good." He collected a birdle at the eighth hole by holing out from the bunker, and sank two 8-foot birdie putts but could get nothing

(UPI)-Britain's Tony Jackim held his two-stroke lead through the third round of the Dunlop Masters golf tournament today That gave him a 54-hole total

had a 72 for 210.

In Peril in Colorado By David Shaw DENVER, Oct. 6.-In an effort press housing, \$10 million in municipal bonds for a new sports

'76 Winter Games

to "safeguard Colorado's natural environment and conserve her tax dollar for higher priorities," Dick Lamm, a 37-year-old state legislator, is trying to force Denver - and Colorado - to withdraw the invitation to be host to the 1976 Winter Olympics.

Olympic supporters had hoped to crush Lamm's opposition rather easily in the euphoriz they expected to follow the Munich Games. But with the growing public disenchantment born of the tragedy and controversy there, the evidence today is that Lamm just

Already he and his growing band of supporters have collect-ed enough signatures to force a public referendum on financing for the 1976 Winter Olympics. On Nov. 7, voters here will cast ballots on two measures-one to cut off all state funding for the

Olympics and another to cut off all city funding. If the statewide referendum passes, more than \$15 million in federal funds also will be withheld.

It Would Win Today

Even the most zealous supporters of the Denver Olympic effort now grudgingly admit what several recent polls have shown—that if the referendum were held today, it would pass by a comfortable margin, and the Olympics would be out of Denver.

Olympic backers are mounting a well-financed campaign to change that in the weeks before the voting, but if they fail, they all acknowledge that Denver will have to surrender the host role to another city-something no host city ever has done. Innsbruck, Austria, holder of the 1964 Games. is the most likely candidate.

"It would be the worst international disgrace in American history," snorts Don Magarrell, the man who made the initial Olympic presentation for Denver

"The Olympics is an event any city should be proud to have, not something politicians try to exploit by exaggerating the side-effects and the costs," Magarrell says. "I think the opponents will find out in November that the people know the Games will be good for Denver."

Olympic opponents scoff at Magarrell's contention. They accuse him and the Denver Organizing Committee—the civic group most responsible for bringing the Games to Denver-with weaving a web of secrecy, inefficiency, contradiction, misinformation and potential conflict of interest in their all-out drive to sell the people of Colorado on the

Although many of the mistakes may be attributable to ignorance and misguided enthusiasm-and some to poor organization and poor communication—many of the errors do appear to have been

Distortion on Cost

Much of this distortion has come in discussion of the cost of the Games and the quality, quantity and accessibility of transportation and competition facilities available for the Olympic events. The first organizing committee estimate on the cost of the Games was \$14 million, but that figure

subsequent public pronouncement by officials. They now estimate the cost at \$35 million-\$20 million for sports facilities, \$15 million for planning and operations. Even that figure is deceptively low, however, because it doesn't include such indirect costs as the

\$18.8 million in federal funds for

has increased with virtually every

grens and \$4.6 million in salaries for military security personnel. A recent audit by federal officials put the total cost at \$67.1 million, and the committee in an earlier appraisal-put the total at \$92 million, not including such private capital as the \$11 million to be spent developing sites at Vail and the estimated \$20 million to be spent on press housing. The committee has greatly reduced its \$92-million appraisal,

Munich Olympics and \$1.3 billion for the 1972 Winter Olympics in Sappore, Japan, and insist the Denver costs could still jump astronomically beyond \$100 million by 1976.

but critics point to the final price of \$650 million for the

Historically, they note. Olympic costs far exceed expectations. Pearful of that, Lamm and the Citizens for Colorado's Future have applied public pressure that has already forced the committee to abandon two traditional Olym-

pic events, to shift the sites for

more than a dozen others, to relocate press housing and to completely reorganize the entire promotional efforts. The objections to the Olympics

raised by the Lamm coalition are basically threefold: Denver is already one of the fastest growing big cities in the United States. The Games will just bring in more tourists, more development, more permanent residents and, ultimately, more pollution and despoliation to an increasingly congested urban area that once prided itself on clear skies and wide-open spaces. "Don't Californicate Colorado,"

says one bumper sticker.) • The millions of dollars to be spent on the Olympics (including about \$5 million in state funds) could be better spent on such projects as rapid transit, education, job training, low-income housing and land use and

pollution control. • The ecological balance of the mountains surrounding Denver will be irreparably upset by the carving up of nearby peaks and the uprooting of trees necessary to build competition runs and such support facilities as parking lots, water lines and concession stands. ("Save our mountains and our money," says another bumper

Once Seemed Hopeless

When Lamm began his struggle in mid 1970 it seemed hopeless. Colorado had been seeking the Olympics for almost 20 years, and by winning the 1976 bid, it would be able to tie the Games into celebrations of both the Colorado statebood centennial and the bicentennial of the United

States. And yet, when Lamm beseeched to cut off all state funding for the Olympics, sentiment had shifted so greatly that—a year after cetting only two votes for

the same bill—he lost, 32 to 31. The vote came as no surprise to Lamm. Politicians live by polls, and a poll by Rep. Mike Mc-Kevitt, an Olympic proponent, showed 54 percent of the voters did not think the Olympics would

be good for Colorado. Lamm likes to think his coalition is riding the crest of an idea whose time has come, and he sees the Olympic supporters as clinging desperately and ig-norantly to "the dinosaur of an

outmoded idea." People are starting to realize that 'big' and 'good' are not necessarily the same thing," Lamm

inserted Cruze and he hit on 18

of 25 passes for a school record

of 342 yards and four touchdowns.

But time ran out on California

Second-ranked Oklahoma and

fifth-ranked Nebraska are idle

this weekend, but sixth-ranked Michigan meets Navy, seventh-

ranked Louisiana State meets Rice, eighth-ranked Noire Dame

plays Michigan State, ninth-rank-

ed Washington meets Oregon and

10th-ranked Texas plays Utah

In the small college division,

top-ranked Delaware meets La-

fayette, second-ranked Louisiana

Tech plays Texas-Arlington,

and third-ranked Drake plays

and they lost, 34-27,

State.

South Dakota.

USC Football Coach Warns That Stanford Is 'a Big Test'

Three upset-minded teams play After falling behind, 27-0, last Southern California, Alabama and week against Missouri, California Ohio State tomorrow and could leave the college football ratings in a shambles.

No. 1-rated USC, which has scored an average of 47 points in its four games, takes on Stan-ford in what coach John McKay calls his team's toughest assignment to date. "They'll be a big test for us

because they're the first team we've met this year with an acceptable running attack to go with an acceptable passing offense." McKay said. Looking to topple third-ranked Alabama is Georgia, which seven

years ago, in its last meeting with the Crimson Tide, scored an 18-17 upset victory for Alabama's first loss in 35 regular-seaton games-

Passing Quarterback The biggest threat of an upset, however, may come in Berkeley,

where coach Woody Haves's fourth-ranked Ohio State team meets a pass-minded University of California. Jay Cruze probably will start

Saint-Lazare Pasquier Omnia 2





erds who don't do much for this Manning or the running. unning's completion percentage 4). The rushing has averaged it 45 yeres a game. The ants' Norm Snead has the passing statistics in the afterence. Belling choice: ents by 10. BAN FRANCISCO (2-1-0) at

S ANGELES (1-1-1)-The ms beat the 49ers twice last ir. It's unlikely now. Roman brief will try again. "We're in uble, but don't bury us," says ich Iom Protare. The 19ers. d the league in defense. tting choire; San Prancisco by

DETROIT (3-1-0) at ATLANTA di-The Lions have never t to the Paleons, who neverless regard them contemptisly. The Faicons' Dave Hamp-1 and Art Malone, are the and and third rushers in the Herence, Mel Forr may play the Licks over Altie Taylor. HILADELPHIA (0-10) at ASHINGTON (2-1-0)-The Redns' wise old defense is hard on use quarterbacks like the John Reaves. He has thity and is a quick learner.

ST. LOUIS (1-2-0) at MIN-NESOTA' (1-2-0)-The Cardinals ie outlook for this weekend's have not settled on a quarterback. All three were ill this week. The hard-hitting defense will now set off a Viking winning streak. Betting choice: Minnesons by 14. CHICAGO (0-2-1) at GREEN BAY (2-1-0)—The ball will stay on the ground. Bob Douglass and Scott Hunter, the rival quarterbacks, have averaged only five completions a game and Douglass in tied with John Brockington es. the NFL's ninth-ranked ground gainer. Betting choice: Green

Bay by 9. American Conference KANSAS CITY (2-1-0) at CLEVELAND (2-1-0)-Mike Philipps, the young quarterback. helped turn the Browns around with two straight victories. The Chiefs will have Len Danson back, but not Elmo Wright or Ed Podelak, Dennis Homan and a rookie, Jeff Kunney, are the replacements. Betting choice:

Ransas City by 6 1 2 DENVER (1-2-0) at CINCIN-NATI (2-1-0)-Tip Bengals heve not scored a touchdown in two

games, but they'll stick with Ken Anderson at guarterback. The Broncos do not protect their quarterbacks, Steve Ramsey and Charlie Johnson, who have been dropped 17 times. Betting choice: Cincinnati by 9. SAN DIEGO (1-1-1) at BALTI-MORE (1-2-0)-The Chargers

l:ave never played in Baltimore,

and it will come as a shock

then they hear the lans. Norm Bulaich is still out for the Coits.

Betting choice: Washington by with Don Nottingham playing well. But John Units; prefers to pass. Betting choice: Baltimore

NEW ENGLAND (2-1-8) at BUFFALO (1-2-0)-The Patriots regain Carl Garrett and pair him at running back for the first time with a rookie, Josh Ashton. The Bills start five rookies on defense and just hope. Betting choice: New England by 3.

MIAMI (3-0-0) at NEW YORK JETS (2-1-0)-Steve Tanner. whose shoulder hurts, returns at cornertack for the Jets. They need him, Miamis Larry Csonka will he hurting, too, but no one will notice. The Dolphins are much improved because of Vern den Berder and Jim Dunaway in the defensive line and Mercury Morris's sweeps. Betting choice: Miami by 5 1.2.

Interconference PITTSEURGH (2-1-0) at DAL-LAS (2-1-1)-The Cowboys have not lost in nine games at Texas studium. But there's always a first time. The Dallas defense again is way ahead of the offence. The Steelers use three wide receivers effectively-Dave Smith, Ron Chanklin and Frank Lewis. They fly. Betting choice: Dallas

by 8 1/2. MONDAY NIGHT

QARLAND (1-1-1) at HOUS-TON (1-2-0)-The good Oiler quarterback, Dan Pastorini, will play in spite of a knee bruised on the Astrodome floor. Hoyle Granger and a rookie, Willia Rodgers, are the runners. The Raiders like their new young defensive line. Betting choice:

Lester Piggott

by Japanese, and several owned by Americans who own their share of America. Erimo Hawk, an will run his whole stable—a filly, English-bred, and Mejiro Musashi, Rescousse, and Pleben, France's Japan's best, are the two other orime contender. Japanese entries. There are 20 horses in the Arc Roberto Second Choice de Triomphe because, for the first Second choice Sunday will be time in three years, there is not Roberto, owned by John W. Galan overwhelming favorite to scare breath, trained by Michael V. O'Brien and ridden by Branilo off the field. In 1970, Nijinsky, owned by the late Charles W. Baeza, a Panamenian who has Engelhard of America, was un-

has won its last three races, is owned by American Ogden Phipps. The French cite, of course, will not be denied in their own race

adopted American race courses beatable. He was beaten by Sasand has been the leading money safras. Lest year, Mill Reef, the winner among jockeys for four property of Paul Mellon, couldn't years. Boucher, a 3-year-old that lose. He didn't, and was all set to come back this year for another romp until he broke a bone a menth ago. Known for Kimones and the Aga Khan will try with Sharapour and Baron de Rédé Jutlook and Odds for NFL Games

Unlike Melion and Engelhard, Kashiyama is not a name quickly associated throughout the world with horse racing, though he is among the leading breeders in his homeland. Even in Japan, Kashiyama is known first for men's, women's and children's clothing "and for kimonos."

Kashiyama spends money, and

this year bought 37 yearlings in

sales in Europe. He believes in

the best, he says, and has Rich-

ard Carver, a top French trainer, conditioning his horse, and Lester Sam Houston State

Placed on Probation

COMMERCE, Texas, Oct. 6 (UPI).-Sam Houston State University has been placed on probation and ruled ineligible to compete for the Lone Star Conference baskctball championship in the 1972-73 sesson.

The stiffest penalty inflicted in the history of the 41-year-old conference was decided at a special meeting of the faculty athletic representatives at Austin Sunday on a 6-2 vote with one member abstaining. The probation resulted from charges Sam Houston gave financial aid to a scholastically ineligible player. The conference did not name the player, but Sam Houston State coach Archie Porter identified him as lawrence Johnson,

76ers Trade Wohl

a 8-7 forward.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 6 (UPI). -The Portland Trail Blazers have traded Dale Schlueter, one of the team's four centers, to the Philadelphia 76ers for Dave Worl, a guard. The 6-feet-3-meh Wohl was the Teers' third-round draft choice in 1971.

'Onward' Is the Word at Longchamp 4 Are Tied Piggott, whom he rates as "the best," riding the colt. Piggott has won every meaningful race in Europe except for the Arc de Triomphe. Something always seems to go wrong; he lost with the unbeatable Nijinsky in 1970.

Poor Irish Derby The Longchamp course may also give his closest competition trouble. Earlier this year, Roberto, a 3-year-old American-bred. won the English Derby with Piggott riding. After a poor race in the Irish Derby, in which he finished way back to Steel Pulse —also in this Sunday's race— Roberto was ridden for the first

time by Baeza. The Pansmanian rode a superb race in the Benson and Hedges Gold Cup in York, England. The colt won, handing Brigadier Gerard its first defeat after 15 consecutive victories There were five horses in the

field, going off the favorite, finished second to Hard to Beat. What will happen with 20 horses on the course may be another story. Most American courses are level and most races are on dirt. Longchamp, a grass course like all European courses, has a long

steady uphill climb on the back-

stretch. The grass is slick, and,

Longchamp and in a four-horse

by the fourth race, there will be holes on the course. Jockeys who ride in America ride almost out of the saddle. their stirrups extremely high and their bodies leaning on the neck of the horse. But on grass, when a horse takes a step, his hoof slips forward about four inches and jockeys riding high in the

saddle have been known to fall

Smith Works Out In Bucharest For Davis Cup

VIENNA, Oct. 6 (UPI) -The U.S. tennis team held a two-hour workout on the Progresul clay courts in Bucharest today to prepare for next week's Davis Cup final against Romania. The Americans will defend the cup from Oct. 13 to Oct. 15. Wimbledon winner Stan Smith,

by Romanians Some tennis officials are predicting victory for Romania "Ilie Nastase will certainly win his two singles and he will also take the doubles with Ion Tiriac." sald Walter Wasservogel, president of the Austrian tennis federation. "Any result other than a Romanian victory would be an

BRANDS HATCH, England,

Oct. 6 (UPI) .- Fertari will intro-

duce a Formula One grand prix

car at the John Pyaler Victory

New Ferrari Racer

B3, the new car will be driven by Arturo Merzerio.

Of Paris Golf Palmer, Gary Player, Tommy Aaron and Angel Gallardo crowd-

the 7,048-yard, par-72 course at Saint-Nom-la-Breteche, West of

I played good. I hit the ball

Player had all the joys and sorrows of golf on successive holes and he carded his second 71. At the 492-yard fourth hole. he was on the green with a drive and six iron, then sank a 40foot putt for a birdle. At the 460-yard par 4 sixth hole, he drove into the fir trees, had to get down on one knee to sweep the ball back onto the fairway, hit

Blames His Putting

with a one-under-par 71.

Park course. Bob Charles matched Jacklin's meeting here Oct. 22. Called the 71 to stay two shots back and one shead of John Garner, who

Depletion for Humans

have proposed one of the most revolutionary tax reforms in the history of this country. They have suggested that human beings be given a tax depletion allowance

83 generous as one provided for oil and minerals. As most people know, the allowances are given to companies on the assumption that once you take the oil, gas or minerals out the ground they cannot be



replaced. Sens. Mansfield and Aiken maintain that people deplete, too, and they have proposed a bill that would permit individuals to deduct from 10 to 23 per-

cent of their earned income to

compensate for running down. The only thing I see wrong with the bill is the fight over what jobs or professions should get the highest depletion rate. There are very few people in this country who don't believe their jobs are the most depleting

The guidelines to be used, according to the bill, state that the percentage of depletion would

France to Lend La Tour Painting To Britain

LONDON, Oct. 6 (Reuters). --A major work of art by the French painter Georges de La Tour is to be loaned to Britain next year as part of a 10-day arts festival beginning Jan. 9 to commemorate Britain's entry into the Common Market.

The 17th-century painting, "Le Tricheur," was recently purchased from a private owner by the French government for £750,000. Britain had asked Prance to loan works of art of the caliber of the "Mona Lisa" or the Bayeux tapestry. A spokesman for the festival, which is to be known as "Fanfare for Europe," said to-day that "Le Tricheur." while not as famous as the "Mona Lisa." certainly came into a similar

WASHINGTON.—Senators Mike be based on "the physical, men-Mansfield and George Aiken tal and emotional stress incurred in connection with the production of income during the year."

> Now it is my personal opinion that if those guidelines are adhered to, columnists should be entitled to the highest tax breaks. No one, except possibly a housewife, depletes faster than a columnist. His profession forces him to go to cocktail parties night after night, which do untold damages to his liver.

He is constantly being threatened with violence by people who take exception to his articles. not only takes its toll physically, but also emotionally. Most columnists look 80 years old before they reach their 40th

birthday. Wives of columnists will testify that their husbands are depleted every night, and are not much good for anything except watching "Medical Center" and "All in the Family" on television

There is scientific evidence available that columnists have oss of memory very early in their careers, and forget that the column they wrote today takes the exact opposite position of the one they took only a week ago. It is now known that the mental strain of writing a column causes columnists' brains to deteriorate at twice the rate of policemen

and football players. Columnists are prone to ear trouble from having politicians scream at them over the phone. All of them are overweight from lunching with their sources and drinking bottles of wine sent over with the "compliments of the management."

This is why very few columnists can get health insurance after the age of 35.

If anyone in this country deserves a tax break, it's a columnist. Long before it is time for him to retire he is a vegetablesqueezed dry, washed up and mentally exhausted.

It is my sincere hope that if Congress passes the Human Being Depletion Act columnists will get the maximum benefits the law provides. If anything, we should at least get the same depletion allowance that they give for gas.

'Gospel Ain't Jazz, Gospel Is Gospel'

By Hank Burchard WASHINGTON (WP) -J. Robert Brad-

ley is probably the only man who could stand up in front of 600 soldiers in a foggy field at dawn and within minutes nave them clapping their hands and tap-ping their combat boots and singing 'Amazing Grace."

But then Mr. Bradley, a great booming cear of a baritone, also is probably the 'Tll try anything twice, if it serves the he said of his appearance at Ft. Belvoir. Va.

Mr. Bradley took four unpaid days off from his perennial U.S. and world tour to "bring the joy of Jesus" to Ft. Belvoir because, he said, "military chaplains have been good to me wherever I go, and I try to be good to them."

Being good in this case, besides leading the dawn sing at the monthly muster of officers and senior non-commissioned officers, meant five appearances at Chapel No. 6 in the drab Lewis Heights housing area of the base.

Full Measure

The turnouts ranged from overwhelming (700 packed in and around the small frame chapel) to disappointing (fewer than 100, one night), but J. Robert Bradley as always gave full measure.

"I never count the house," he said, "Even when I'm singing to myself, there's always Somebody listening."

His joyful noise could fill an empty hall. Trained at Juliard and Peabody music schools and instructed privately as a con-cert singer, he is described by critics as unique among gospel singers. The late Mahalia Jackson once told Hollie West of The Washington Post that Mr. Bradley was her inspiration.

He has been known to begin with "Wade in the Water," with a down-home audience, then sing "O Isis and Osiris" from Mozart's "The Magic Flute" and straightaway cut back to "Give Me That Old

He pulled none of that at Chapel No. 6; it was gospel all the way. Coatless in the hot and humid evening, he spent half an hour coaching the choir: "I want you to be able to syncopate it 'Asa-a-a-men!' Let's don't drag, we're singing for a busy

The pickup choir of children and colonels and their ladies, unable to resist Mr. Bradley's infectiousness, swung into Hymn No.



Washington Post, J. Robert Bradley

Hallelujah! Thine the glory. Hallelujah! Amen. Hallelujah! Thine the glory. Revive us again.

But Bradley wanted more. "What about a Man who gave you breath? Can you sing for Him? Can I hear an Amen?" "Amen," the choir said.

"I can't hear you," Bradley reproved them. I said I wanted an Amen." "Amen!" they responded.

"A what?" "A-MEN!"

"That's what I wanted to hear. Now, who will stand up for Jesus? Anyone here for Jesus?" Everyone stood up.

"If you're not looking for Christ, just sit. Go on and sit, it won't make no difference." No one sat.

"Now I want you to turn to somebody-I don't care if they're black as coal or as white as buttermilk—and tell them you love them. Do it now."

Everyone did. Here and there was an embarrassed grin as a grown man clasped hands with a stranger, but everyone passed the love around.

After the service, during which Mr. Bradley had used up his yellow hand-kerchief, a white towel and a box of pink Kleenex wiping his brow, he sat in a restaurant, consuming two sirioiners and telling why he isn't rich and doesn't care.

\$7 Million

"Mahalia had \$7 million when she died. Seven million dollars, and all of it couldn't buy her five more minutes' worth of air to breathe."

"With a voice like mine I could pull a lot more dollars if I'd jazz it for the TV. but I won't jazz the gospel. Gospel ain't jazz, gospel is gospel. They are a few of us carrying the old music now, record-ing it, getting it down for when the children who go around boppin' Amazing Grace' now grow up, or their children, and they'll have somethin' to go by when they feel the need for the old music, for the way it was meant to be sung."

J. Robert Bradley sees himself as carrying more than a musical message. "I'm a missionary from eight and a half million black Baptists to all those white Baptists.

"I sit 'em down and sing to 'em until I make 'em cry with the love of Jesus. I've had them ol' crackers call me up and tell me they'd blow up the church if I set foot in it, and I just said, Well, come on then and blow us all to heaven,' and then I go and sing. "One time after a threat like that I

saw the man who had called sittin' right down front. He was mad when I started, I just could tell he was the one. When I got through with him he was weeping and praying and he came right up and "That's the power I've been given. Ain't

gonna jazz it, no sir."



Antonio Molina taking William (Billie) Ert as his

Duke Ellington Giving PEOPLE:

tends to donate his collection of original compositions and arrangements to Yale University, according to Willie Ruff, an associate professor of music. Ruff said. the gift will be made to the university's James Weldon Johnson Memorial Collection of Negro Arts and Letters. No date was given for the donation. Ellington's collection includes letters and manuscripts of 19th and 20th century black American writers and composers, Ruff said. Ellington is scheduled to be among a host of musicians performing a series of concerts at Yale next weekend to kick off a drive for the Duke Ellington Fund. The proposed million-dollar fund is to provide scholarships for blacks and funds for a group of fellows who will teach at Yale and in the New Haven, Connecticut, public schools. The gift may be as important as

Posthumous recognition. British pop musicians have voted American Jimi Hendrix the world's top guitarist — two years after his death. Eric Clapton was second, and former Beatle George Harrison was fifth, in the poll of guitarists taken by the New Musical Express of London. And, the Okemah, Oklahoma, city council has finally voted to erect a sign on the water tower proclaiming it the "Home of Woody Guthrie." Earlier efforts to associate his home town with the folk music great who died about five years

the million dollars we're trying to

raise, if not more," said Ruff of

the manuscript donation.

Music Collection to Ye Jazz great Duke Ellington in- Guthric was too closely aspect : with the Communist move in the 1930s.

> Female impersonator Ert. 30, 5-foot-10, 122 pound listed on the certificate as Billie Ert, and Antonio M 33, a 6-fout, 235-pound ex-tox player, exchanged wedding Thursday in what they said the first legal marriage cere of male homosexuals in United States. (I seem to member one in Minnesota year.) The ceremony was formed in Bouston by the Richard Vincent, pastor of M politan Community Church Dallas.

Horror tale from the Dental Journal, as reporte UPL A centipede crawled of 38-year-old Ruth Abraham after dentist Barnet Kent tracted it. "It probable a in while she was asiesp wit mouth open," reported Dr.

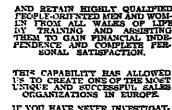
A young man told a f radio interviewer that he doe dreotti. "I'm not surprised, drectti sald later in the program, "When I was then oge, I liked the then gover chief [Mussolini] even [and * * * · ^-

The Rev. Charles Wills of dington, England, has decid cut his sermons to five mir He said he is taking the because of restless children congregation. -SAMUEL JUSTE

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